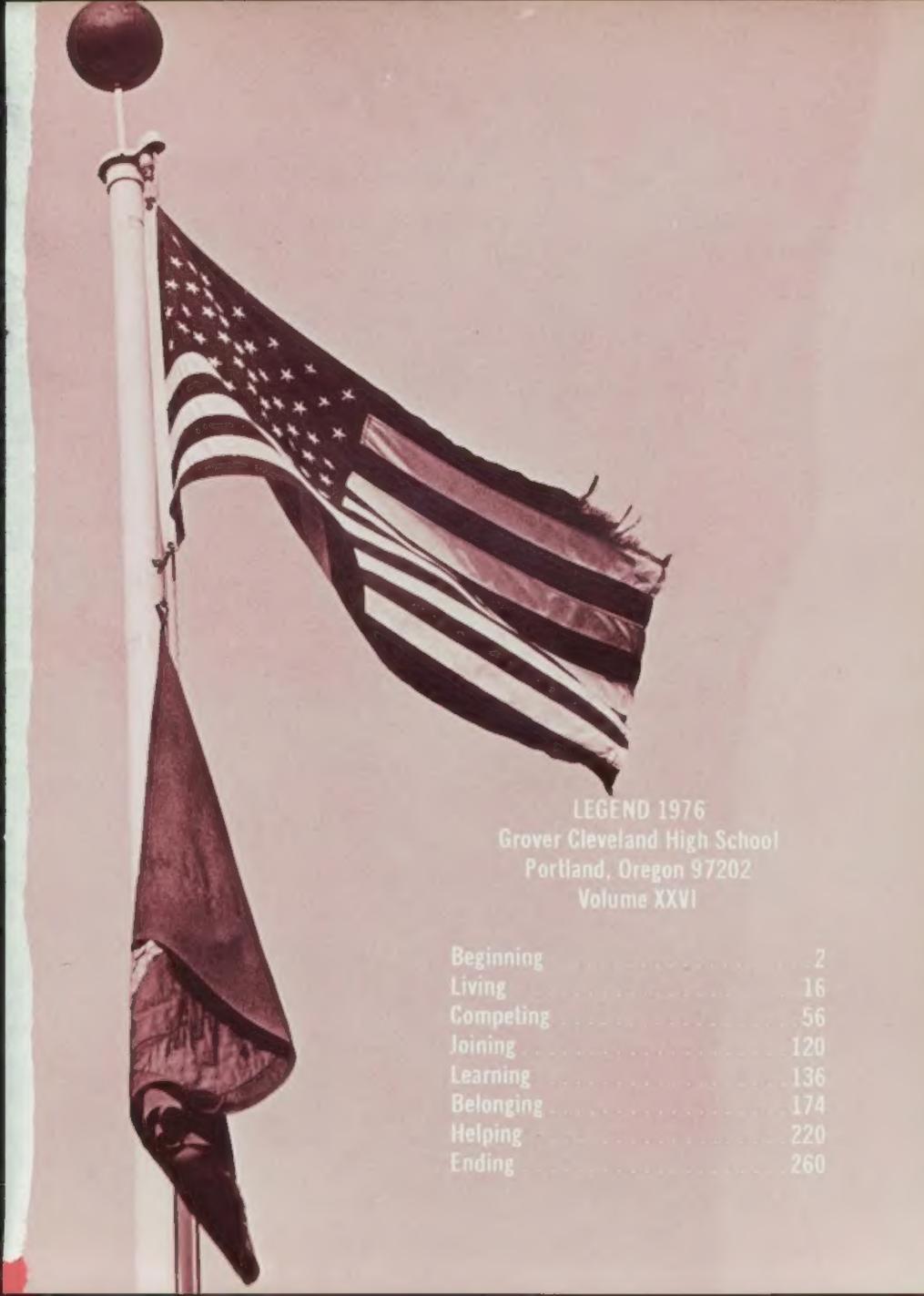
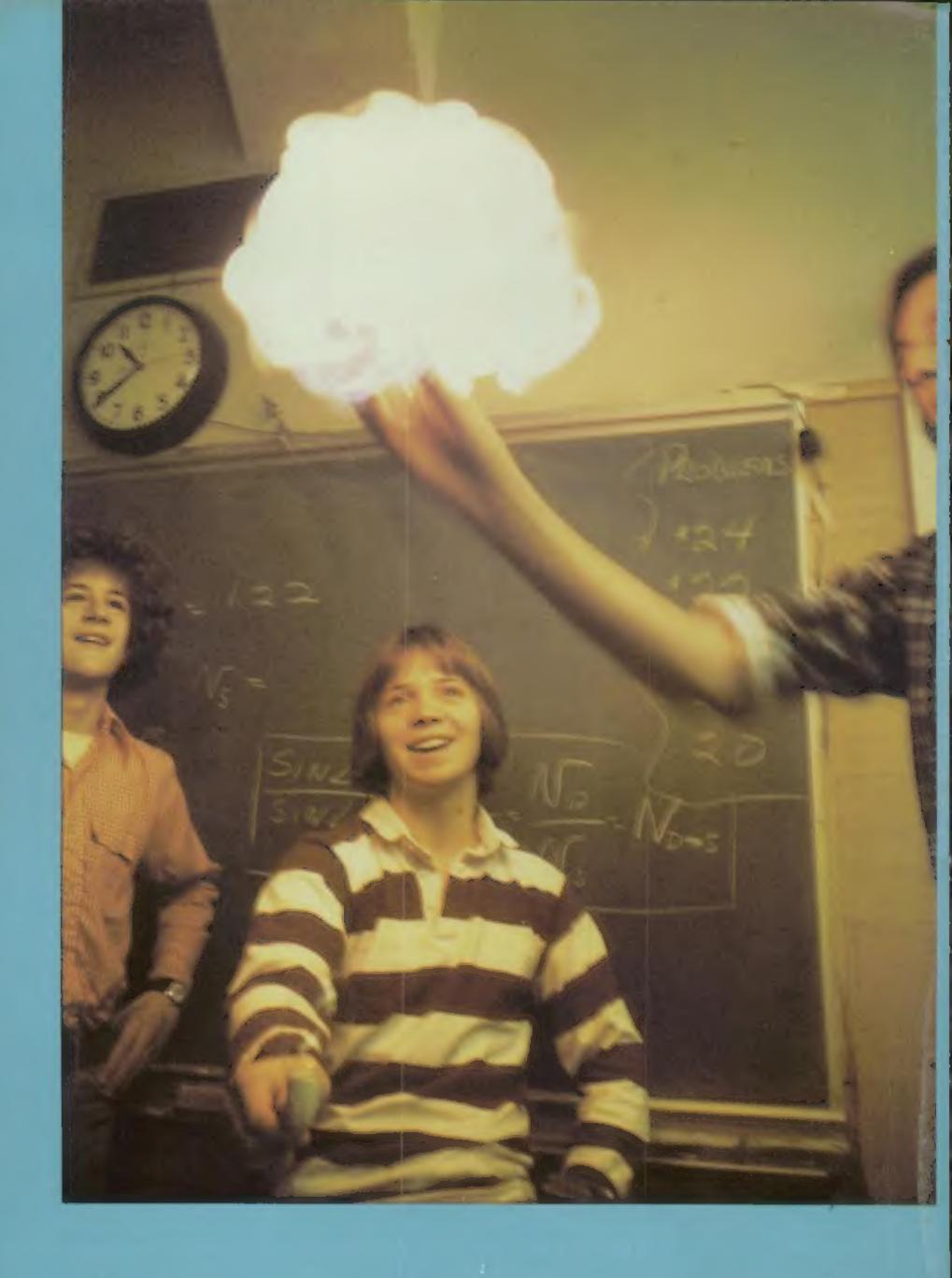


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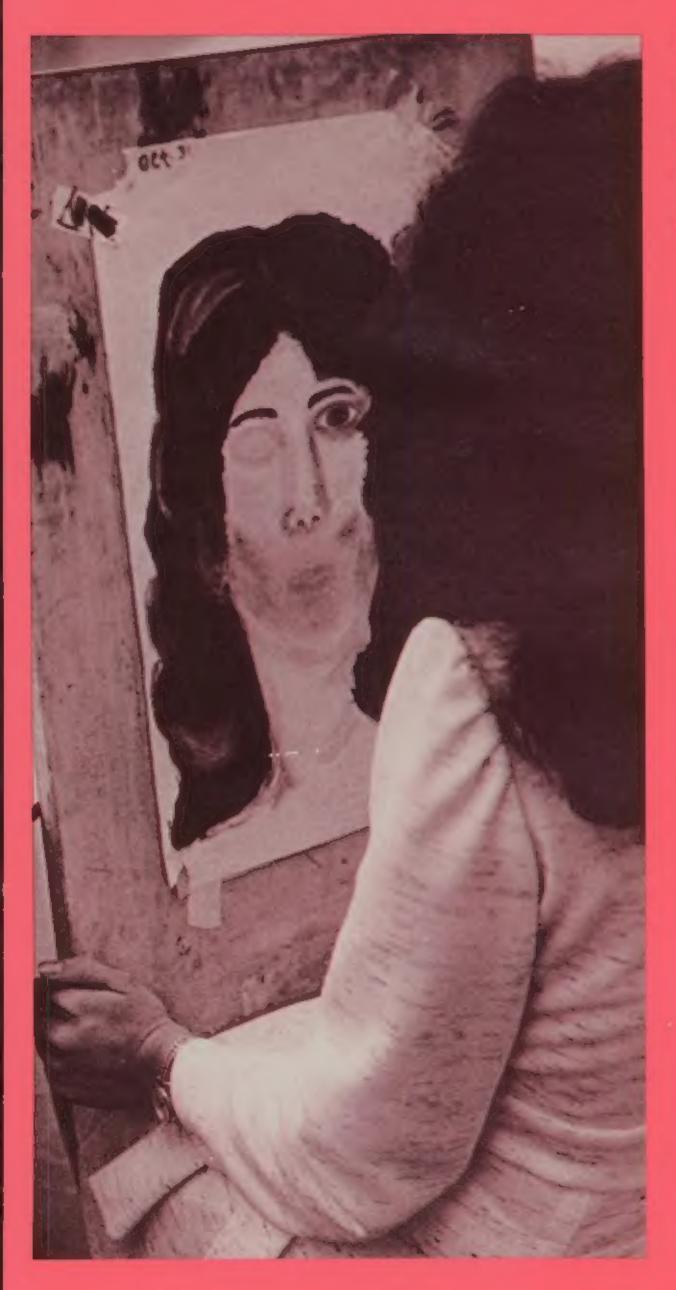
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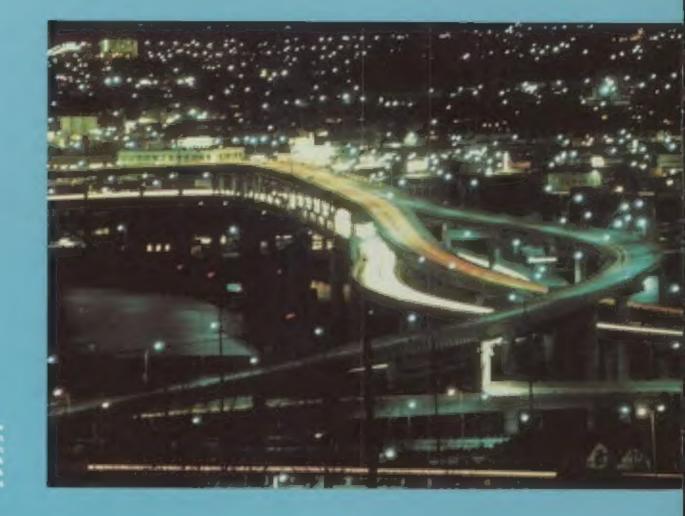


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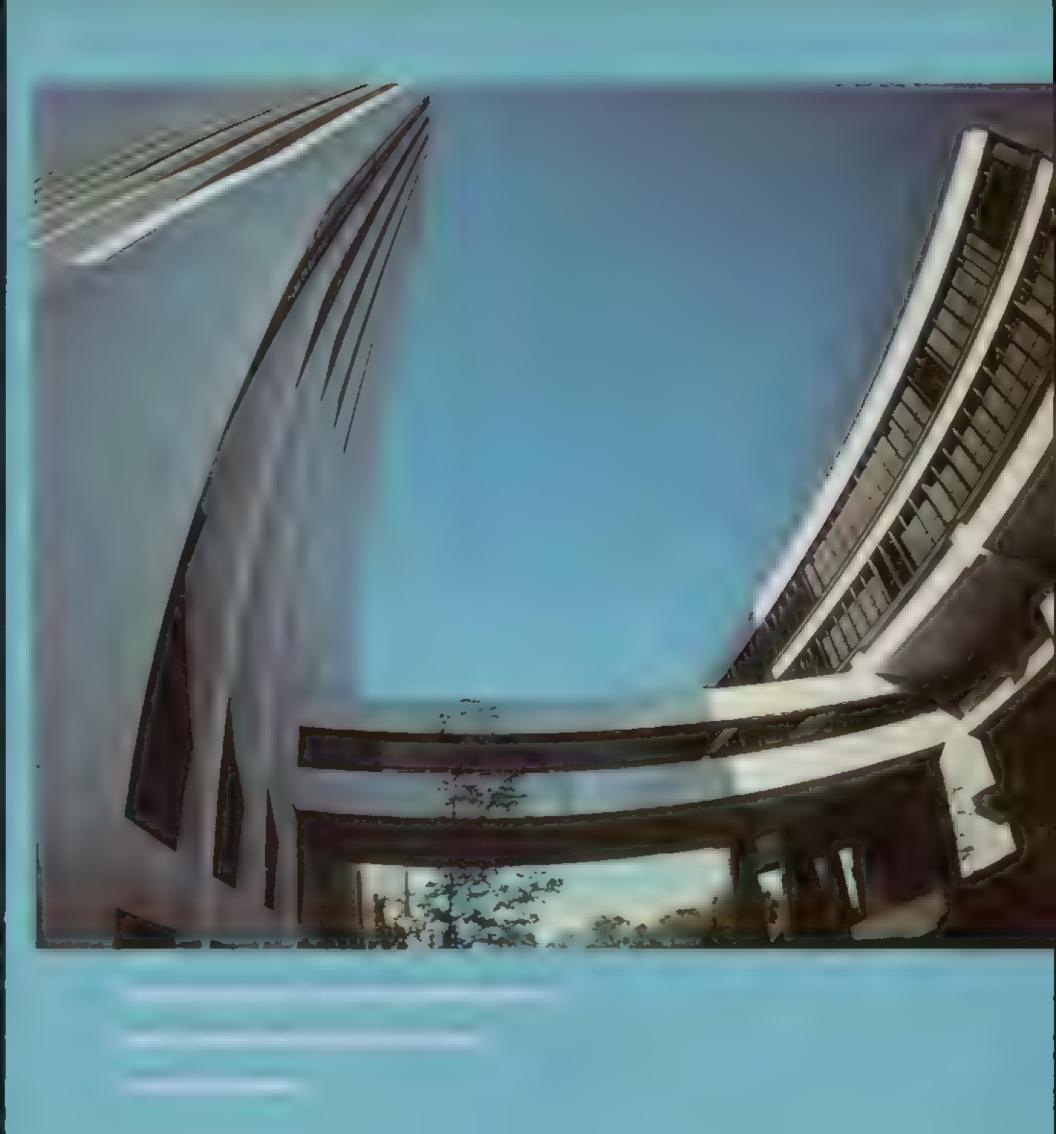
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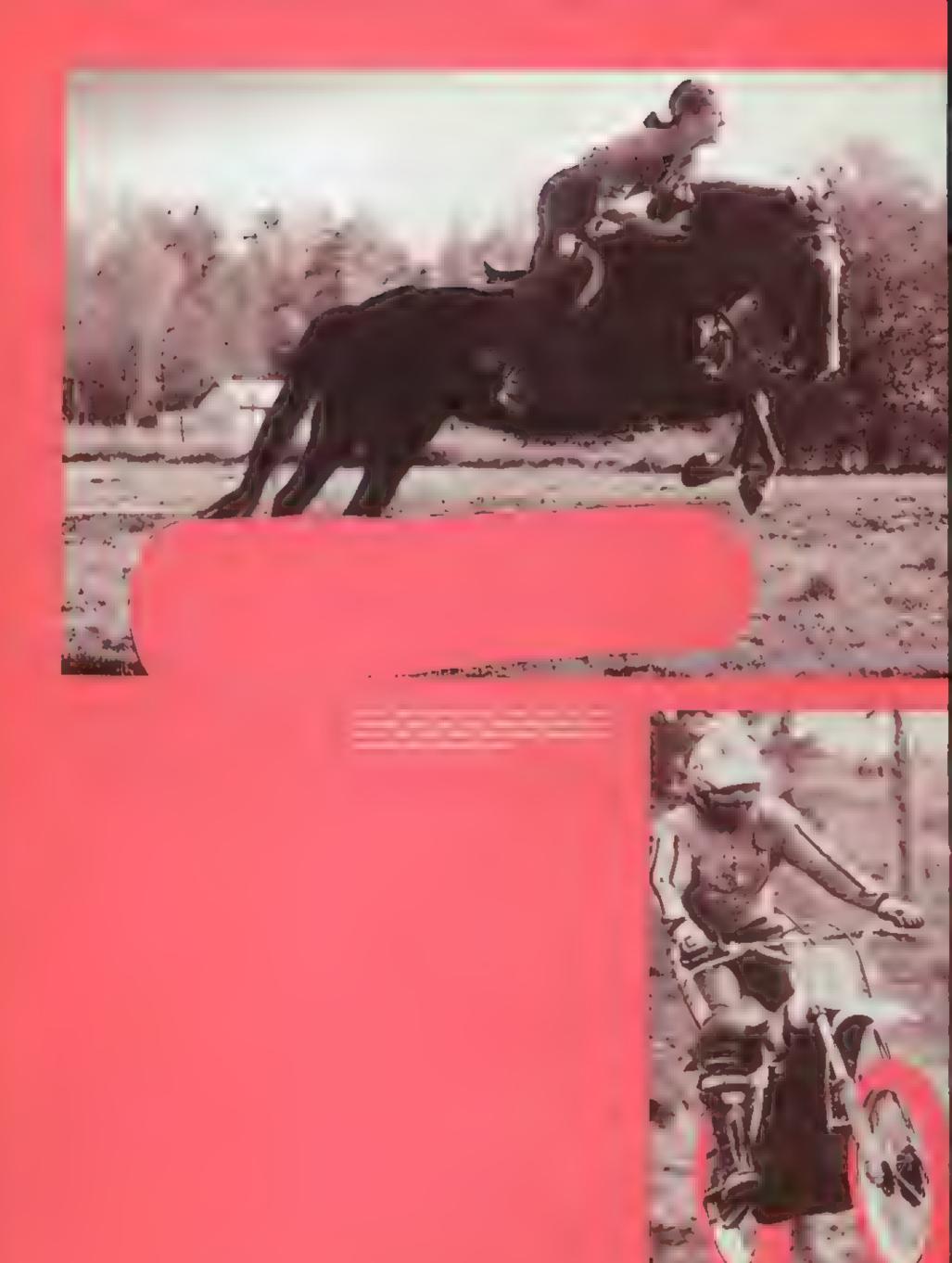


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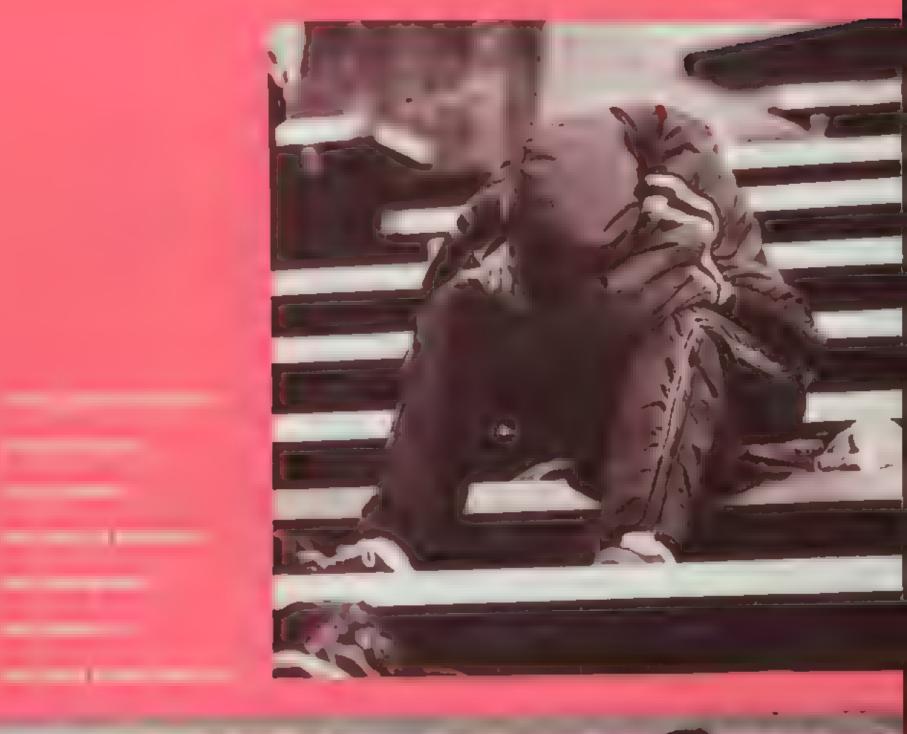


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International, national news

# Events make history

Picentenn al renews citizen patriotism

International and national news highlights of 1976 affected millions, at home and abroad, and brought varied emotional reactions.

Two attempts to assassinate President Gerald Ford were unsuccessful as two women were apprehended at the sites in California. After months of hiding, Patricia Hearst, kidnapped heiress, was captured, tried and or victed for her participation in a bank robbery while with the Symbionese Liberation Army. The country celebrated its Bicentennia, year with hur freds of festivities held throughout the nation. Some people grew weary of the numerous recollections of our 200 years but others felt the occasion renewed the citizen's patriotism and help relestablish contact with the past. To highlight the year in sports, the U.S. took 10 medals at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. Bill Koch 20, scored a big upset by winning a silver medal in cross-country skiing: the only other American ever to place in this event took 15th in 1932

The Academy Awards brought glory to Oregon as the movie "One Flew Over The Cookoo's Nest," filmed in the Oregon State Hospital in Salem, swept all the major awards' best actor, actress, picture, direction and screen-writing





ABOVE: Joan Little, 20, charged with murder of a white Beaufort County jaller claimed she killed him in self-defense during a rape attempt and she was acquitted TOP-Men wearing uniforms of the First New York Regiment U.S. Continental Army left and Hirtish 23rd Regiment, Royal Weish Fusiliers fire a salute in midtown New York City during a Bicentenn at celebration RIGHT: A Vietnamese youngster with his mother shouts for joy after leaving Travis Air Force Base Calififollowing their Vietnam evacuation.





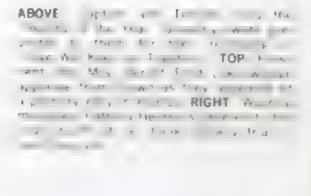














#### International news continued





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State, local news

## King thrills audience

Hepatitis scares, a new governor, soccer title matches, and various assemblies highlight 1975-1976 The nation's bicentennial year brought celebrations to our state. Portland, and Cleveland in the form of the Freedom Train, dancing, singing and drill team presentations

The spirit seemed to linger in the school for a long time after one of these assemblies, especially once we all recognized the significance of this year," recalled senior Lettie Richardson

The presidential primary in May brought President Gerald Ford and major candidates (Ford, Reagan Church, Carter, Brown) to the state as state and local politicians also waged campaigns to meet the voters' approval

A hepatitis scare necessitated mass innoculations of thousands of Oregonians and the shut-down of a downtown restaurant.

The sporting world saw the Portland Timbers soccer team advance to the championship game, which they barely lost. Once again, the Trailbiazers failed to make the National Basketball Association play-offs and rumors of possible trades blossomed.



ABOVE: Performing in the Senior Talent Show, sponsored by the Senior Class cabinet Jason Philips act out yet another situation during one of his famous patomime routines.



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Outside activities

## Dancing, TV, skiing popular

Striving to experience a variety of activities, many took part in unique ways Students in the Cleveland community were involved in a variety of activities taking place outside of school which many times went unnoticed.

Unusual interests included dancing lessons from the Portland Dance Theatre and television appearance on a public health service commercial, plus various hiking and skiing expeditions on Mt. Hood, Ski buses to the mountain were organized on several weekends by juniors Mark Gronvold and Pat Cooney. "We hoped Cleveland students enjoyed our weekend adventures." Cooney said

Of course, many students had jobs, too. Expressing the feelings of many, senior Beka Ketel, who worked in a local restaurant, said, "Working enabled me to enjoy more of the expensive activities, which I have always wanted to try."



ABOVE: Senior Charlie Freeman finishes washing a limousine for Coach Service Cowhere he works part time RIGHT: Senior Peggy Steinbrugge prepares to serve to her opponent on the Irvington Club's tennis court





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#### Extra-curricular activities continued





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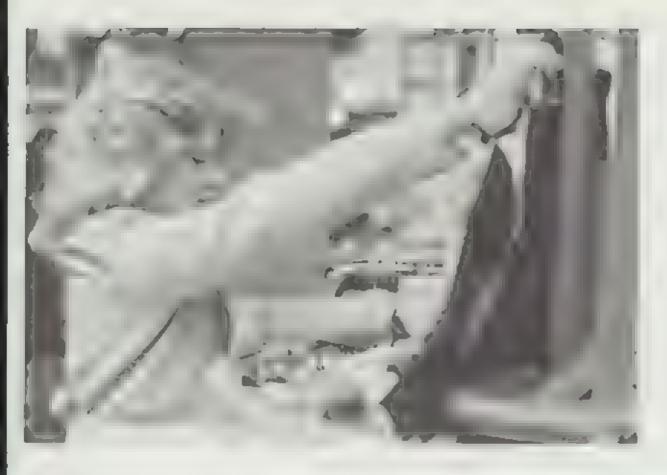
### Extra-curricular activities continued





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ABOVE: "Hiking out" in the wind on Elk Lake near Bend, junior Scott Stuart considers saring one of his most pleasurable pastimes. TOP: Arranging a clothes display in the downtown "Oregonian Shop," senior Sandi Binco works as a sales clerk for Meier & Frank Co.

Fall Executive Council

Works with community

"We really tried to respond to the needs of the school and community."

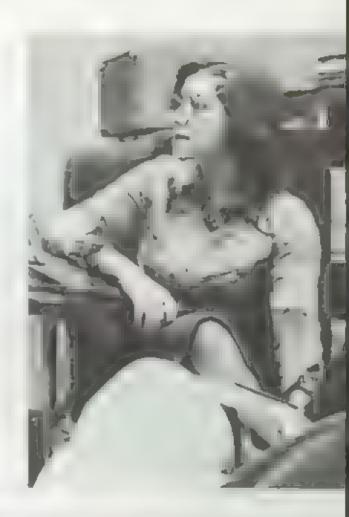
Margaret Norville, SB treasurer-elect This year the fall Executive Council's primary concern was improving community relations," related sen or Peter Norman, president of the council

Representatives from the mayor's office, Police Bureau art, school administration were any ted to inform the council about existing problems between the school and surrounding areas

Sever a cubinet members attended neight orbood meetings to try and help them understand community problems," Norman explained

"The council tried hard to avoid a seven period school schedule and police patroling," Miss Martha Ireland activities director related. The council's fund raising events included, the Homecoming, United Way money raising activities, "Phantasmagoria" and the winter sance. We placed a variety it assembles with a tries. King, the Shakespearean actors, the Bicentennial Chorus and 'Up With People'." Norman recalled

"I was pleased with our cabinet's progress because so many of the officers had no previous leadership experience in student government





ABOVE: Jun or Kim McKenzie's homemade panda cake was the main attraction at the American Field Service cake walk at 'Phan tasmagona' TOP: Abbie Joseph enters into Executive Council discussion with other members of the cabinet about upcoming 58 activities. RIGHT: Railying for the United Way, seniors Clarke Leaverton, Judicia-Board chairman Peter Norman, student bidy president help boost Cleveland's contributions.









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### Fall Executive Council continued



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ABOVE: After challenging Key club to earn a \$30 profit at "Phantasmagoria", senior Pete Norman keeps his word, after the club raised over \$30, and swallows a goldfish similar to the one Miro Soich holds. TOP-Grinning through bars at "Phantasmagoria are ce imates. Terri Lenon and Sue Almand who were "arrested" during the Senior class sponsored activity. LEFT: Junior Lorie Cruce offers cupcake to customer at "Phantasmanical".

Homecoming

# **Publicity helps**

Changes in this traditional dance seemed to encourage better attendance as the Social Activities Board worked hard to revitalize the homecoming celebration

Called "Indian Summer" in recognition of the late summer season, the annual Homecoming dance in October featured the selection of a "maiden" and a "chief" instead of the traditional queen

Senior Debi Fisher, the maiden selected by reg. room vote, had as her court senior Diana Fredericks, juniors Jenny Speight and Krista Keenan, sophomores Joan Emerson and Sandra Thornhill

Senior Greg Lyons reigned as chief with his court of senior Tim Johnson, Juniors Stu Templeton and Rick Doak, sophomores Henry Schultz and Dave Pope

'The Social Activities Board worked hard to try and publicize Homecoming well enough to get student body involvement back," commented Fredericks, student body second vice president

The student body seemed to have mixed emotions about the dance. Some felt the music of "Morning After" was too rowdy for the event. "I think more people would have danced if the music had been more calm," explained junior Tony Wente. Others disagreed and thought it was the best dance they had attended in a long time. "I liked it because it was more organized and involved more of the student body," sumarized junior Laurie Exley.

The turnout was a little less than expected, but approximately \$200 was earned



ABOVE: Among the 200 in attendance Connie Carnese and Jon Locke dance to the music at the annual Homecoming dance this year called 'Indian Summer' with music provided by 'Morning After

















Featuring the group, "The Agency," the fall Girls' League sponsored Twirp dance "was definitely the most successful activity we had this term," related Janet MacLaren, fall GL president

We had a good turn-out, and we made a \$300 profit which made us really happy," MacLaren added.

Twif, K. J. J. D. Jk was sole ted at the 125 kitly a vote of those attending. Other members of the Twirp Court included Clarke Leaverton, senior, Russell Stoddard, junior, and Marvin Hill, freshman.

Besides having a successful Twirp dance, "getting more girls involved in Girls' League was our main goal this year," MacLaren revealed. "The welcoming Big-Little has to complete the continuous freshmen into our organization," the president said. "Hopefully, their interest will carry on for a few years."

A new activity for the GL cabinet involved helping serve at the Fall Varsity Awards Banquet, which was catered by the Monte Carlo Restaurant in November Fall Girls' League

# Twirp dance 'successful'

"Girls' League is a lot of fun because of all the people you meet "

Debby Fredericks Frosh rep





ABOVE: Treasurer Mary Payment leads the Big Little Sister Party participants in a game which requires the girls to draw a picture while the paper is on their heads LEFT; Playing an age-old game, treshman Shelley Usinger aims for the correct spot in jun the tail on the donkey.

Christmas Dance

# Queen crowning changed

Christmas dance enhances annual season's spirit The annual Christmas semi-formal dance, seasonally entitled "Silent Night," was held for the second year at the Portland State Ballroom in December

The Social Activities Board was pleased with the overall feelings about the Christmas dance," commented Diana Fredericks, senior Featured at the dance was the group. The group was territic but a little too loud," expressed sophomore Bryan McKenzie.

Voted on by classmates, the "Silent Night" princess court was composed of Sue Almand, senior, Kathy Whitfield, junior, Shelly Pierce, sophomore, and Kelly Graetzer, freshman. In a departure from the past tradition, the queen, Almand, was crowned by her escort. Tony Victor, senior, instead of by the student body president

The colors chosen for this dance, white and blue, were very appropriate. They seemed to compliment the time of year well," added Almand, "With approximately 100 couples in attendance, this activity helped to make. Christmas more vivid and to enhance the spirit of the coming year.





ABOVE: Students enjoy the company and festive atmosphere at the Winter Forma. Silent Night " which featured the group. The Agency " TOP: Sue Almand expresses her happiness with a few tears, after being announced queen as her escort Tony Victor waits to grown her RIGHT: 1975 Winter Formal court junior Kathy Whitfield senior. Sue Almand, sophomore Shely Pierce, and freshman Kelly Graetzer.







Spring Executive Council

# Cooperation an asset

"I liked working on the spring cabinet because everyone was willing to put out their share of work."

Colleen Soejima, Secretary "The spring Executive Council was a very enthusiastic and responsible group of students. The activities they took on were very successful," praised Miss Martha Ireland, activities director

The cabinet's varied activities included a "Jet" Dance to help the class cabinets financially, Grover Cleveland's birthday celebration, the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Psycho", student body elections, a Rick Trow multi-media production teenagers of the 1960's and 70's, the May Day carnation sale, the annual picnic in Powell Park and a mock national, state and local election

We all worked well together and accomplished a great deal," praised spring student body president Amy Joseph. "One of the best things about being on the Executive Council is that you learn a lot about yourself and how you work with other people. You also learn how to take criticism. I only wish that everyone in the student body could see how time consuming it is to be on the cabinet." she continued





ABOVE. Jun or Kathy Miller adds her final touch to Grover Cleveland's birthday cake which she decorated after home economics classes baked it. TOP: Spring student body president Amy Joseph makes plans for an up-coming Cleveland assembly sponsored by the Executive Council









Spring Executive Council continued







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'Guys and Dolls'

### Performances praised

"The musical was different from any other year, and the performance was excellent."

> Marcia Maring, semor

Guys and Dolls," a love story woven around a mission, a night club gamblers, and townspeople was the play chosen this year as the annual spring musica. Presented on the evenings of March 11, 12, and 13. Guys and Dolls" boosted a 40 member cast, which began rehearsals in January.

The story line developed around the efforts of Sergeant Sarah Brown (Sandi Blinco), who tried to reform a top gambler, Sky Masterson (Clayton Brainerd), whom she oved in the end, they married as the sub-plot revolved around Miss Adelaide (Diana Fredericks), a night-club singer and dancer, who tried to get her francee of 14 years, Nathan Detroit (Jason Phillips) to do the same Of course, Miss Adelaide was successful, and they married too

Chief production director was Mr. Al Steffens and directors of the cast included Mr. Robert Kerns orchestra. Mr. Bruce Johnson, choral. Mrs. Bevins Stocking, drama, and Mr. William Schaeffer choreography, Mr. Norman Eng., art teacher, supervised the set design and construction.



ABOVE: Guys and dolls onsider mending their ways during. Sit Down You're Rocking The Boat " RIGHT: Sky Masterson by ton Brainerd) at Joana Bill win (Sand Right). Havanna (Julia discover they vertalen in love.











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Spring Girls' League

# Lacks participation

"We had a really good cabinet, and we tried to involve as many people as we could."

Jenny Gray, Sophomore Rep. Off to a slow start, the spring Girls' League cabinet planned the Father-Daughter Banquet for Valentine's Day at the Monte Carlo Restaurant." The turn-out was less than last year's, but we know everyone had a good time," related Barbara Teeter, president

After the installation dinner at The Old Spaghetti Factory in January, the Spring lab net made same plans for the spring. On their agenda were a big-little sister party, a mathematical teatrangla has lab in show and the state convention in April. At press time, no details about these activities were available.

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ABOVE. Among those enjoying their dinner at the Monte Carlo Restaurant, scene of the Father-Daughter Banquet, are Jill Freeman and her father RIGHT Vice President S.—1. Bir makes a remark at the Girls' League institution dinner held at the Old Spaghetti Factory.









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Rose Festival

# Queen Diana reigns

Royalty honors
came to CHS
after 15 years
of waiting, and
three performers
received audience
applause during
the Coronation

As 1975 Rose Festival Queen Heather Van Wessem presented her bouquet of roses to Diana Lynne Fredericks of Cleveland, the audience, in the upper section of the Memorial Coliseum, exploded in applause and cheers. Pom poms, posters and banners waved in the air as the ecstatic crowd voiced its pleasure with the selection of the 1976 Rose Festival Queen.

Cleveland had reason to be proud all evening since the Clevelandaires, the Boys' Quartet and CHS's reknown magician Eric Slade all had been featured performers during the Coronation

The 1976 Queen was chosen princess of her school after Rose Festival Association Judges had picked the six finalists. Marcia Maring, Meiba McCormick, Diane Oringdulph, Amy White and Fredericks. White was voted Senior Prom Queen by her classmates

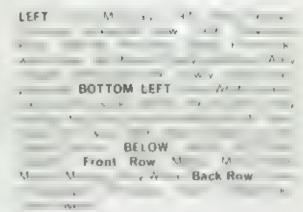
During her reign, Queen Diana visited Cleveland with her court, presided over a variety of functions during the Rose Festival and represented Portland in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Parade, and in Sapporo, Japan, Portland's sister city



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ROVE LEFT: QUEEN DIANA AND 1976 ROSE FESTIVAL COURT: Front Row; Jeffer son's Ronnie, Lincoln's Megan, Queen Diana St. Mary's Julie, Roosevelt's Eleni. Beck Row; Washington's Pant, Franklin's Connie Grant's Dorothy, Monroe's Carolyn, Jack; son's Nancy, Madison's Julie, Marshall's Sheryl, Wilson's Kris, Adams Cherital ASOVE RIGHT: Diana with Coronation Masi ter of Ceremonies Richard Ross, TOP LEFT; Diana speaking at the Coronation. TOP RIGHT: Magician Eric Slade at the Coronation. RIGHT: Clevelandaires at the Coronation.











Senior Prom

# **Exemplifies 'A Touch of Class'**

Class members select Queen Amy White to reign as Senior Prom Royalty A Touch of Class." the theme of the 1976 Senior Class Prom, was highlighted by the crowning of a queen and red and white carnations surrounding a gold fountain

Held on Saturday, April 24 in the Masonic Temple
Ballroom, the Prom featured the group, "Viramonte and
Company," "I thought the band played really good
music, and I had a great time," commented senior Mitch
Martin

Approximately 150 couples attended the finale of the senior year and watched Amy White crowned Queen Seniors voted at the dance for their choice, the new Queen's court was composed of other Rose Festival princess finalists, Marcia Maring, Melba McCormick Diane Oringdulph, and Cindi Owens

The fresh fruit that we had for refreshments was delicious! related American Fruit Stealer, senior Mary Romanaggi





ABOVE, Obviously enjoying themselves, Junice Russell Stoddard, and graduating junior nice Newman enjoy the music of 'Viralmonte and Co' ABOVE LEFT: Jim Wiggles worth and Melody Wilcox wetch Amy White crowned as Senior Prom Queen.







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# Volleyball Future's bright

Varsity looks to next year; JV and Frosh enjoy 'good' season Despite a season record of one win and nine losses, the girls Varsity volleyball team members "didn't let this get them down. They kept a good attitude all year long commented Varsity coach Mrs. Judy Dean. Outstanding players, claimed Mrs. Dean, were junior Myrna Slaughter and sophomores Jean Louie, most valuable player, and Tonja Reigie

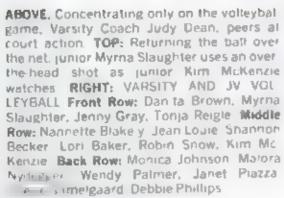
The Junior Varsity volleybalters completed what first year volleyball coach Ms. Pat Fraser termed "a successful season," tallying a 5 win - 5 loss record

Outstanding contributors were freshman Debbie Phillips, the top scorer and most consistent server, and sophomores Malora Nydegger and Sherie Gamelgaard

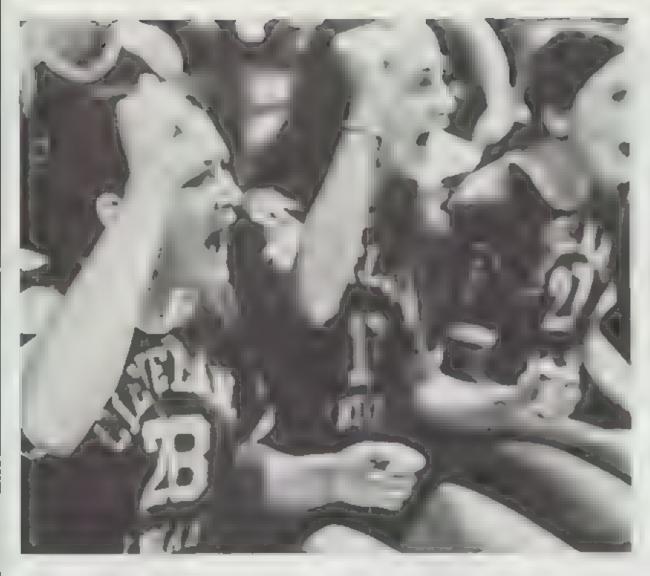
First year Freshman volleyball coach Miss Lynn
Anderson described her baby braves first victory over
Grant and their last triumph over Franklin as their "high
points of the season." Colleen Johnson and Patty Moyer
were cited as the chief contributors for the season













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# FROSH VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

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15-13-15	Grant	10-15- 5
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15-15	Madison	11- 3
15-15	Franklin	11- 3
15- 6-15	Grant	4-15-11

League Record. 6 wins, 4 losses





ABOVE: FROSH VOLLEYBALL Coach Lynn Anderson athy Hetrick Patty Moyer, Patty Priberts Coer I have also Scheich Susan Am her Alacee TOP Gang wher knees to "dig" the ball, sophomore Tonja Reigie sets it up to either junior Lon Baker (18) or sophomore Jenny Gray RIGHT: Displaying her powerful overhand serve, junior Lon Baker gives it her best shot during a home meet.





# VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

CLEVELAND		OPPONENT
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15-16	Grant	7-14
15- 1-10	Marshall	13-15-15
2- 5	Madison	15-15
8-15-10	Franklin	15-12-15

League Record 1 win 9 losses

#### JUNIOR VARSITY

CLEVELAND		OPPONENT
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7- 9	Adams	15-15
15-17	Madison	5-15
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6-15-15	Grant	15- 3-10
11-15- 3	Marshall	15-13-15
15-16-11	Franklin	10-18-15
16-15	Madison	14-13
16-15	Madison	14-13

League Record 5 wins, 6 losses





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Varsity Football

# Inconsistency hurts

Despite a fifthplace pre-season
ranking, the Tribe
kicked off its
campaign with a
startling upset of
Wilson, but a
loss to Madison
seemed to dampen
the team's hopes

It wasn't the best season we've ever had, but we finished it with a good taste in our mouths after our triple over-time victory against Jefferson, 7-6", commented head Varsity football coach Gene Flippin

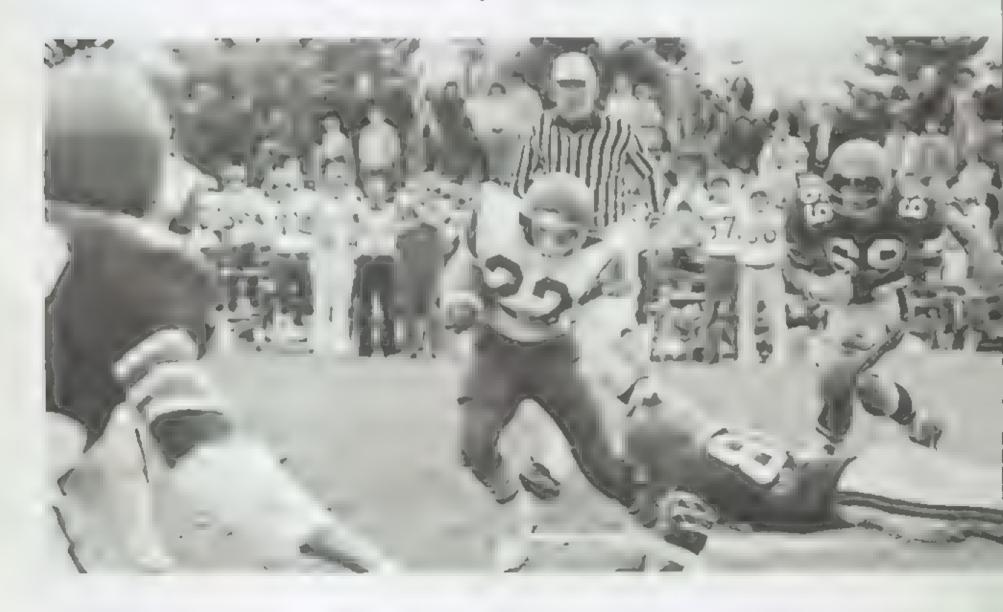
"Of course, the highlights of our season were our upsets of two top-ranked teams, Wilson and Cresent Valley of the Coast Valley League on their home fields," continued Flippin

'Our team's attitude was one of our best characteristics and with leaders like our co-captains. Jon Floberg. Clarke Leaverton, and Steve Katrena, we didn't expect or have too many problems," he praised

Finishing fitth in the Portland Interscholastic League's East division, Flippin looked on the season as a "decent" one "We played some really tough teams, and we enjoyed some successes," he related

Garnering All-State positions were seniors Floberg, offensive end; junior linebacker, Mark Gronvold and senior guard Greg Lyons. All-Metro selections included Floberg, second team offense; Lyons, second team defense Gronvold, honorable mention, defense, and senior tackle. Steve Katrena, honorable mention offense

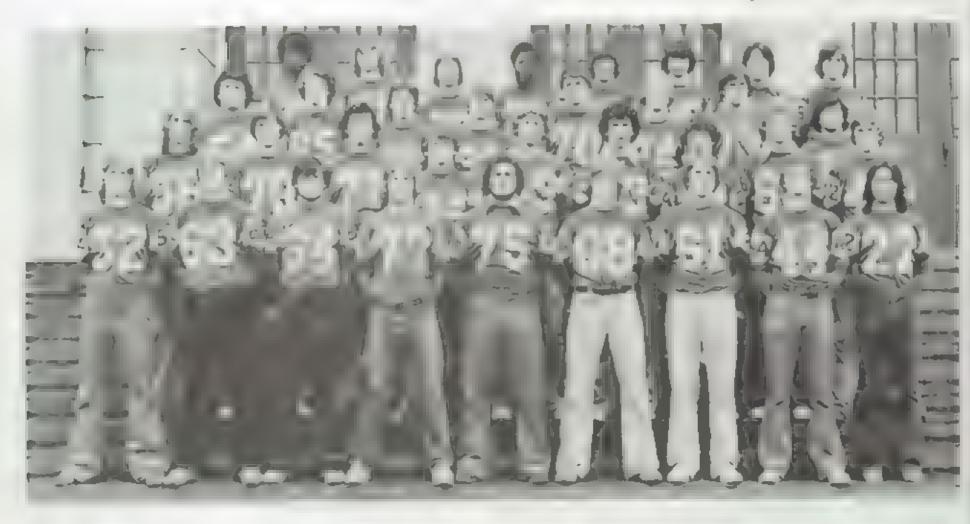
Outstanding players as chosen by the Tribe's coaches and the members of the team included Lyons as the Royal "C" recipient; Leaverton, Most Valuable Defense and Floberg, Most Valuable Offense. Katrena won the Best Hitter, a new award this year





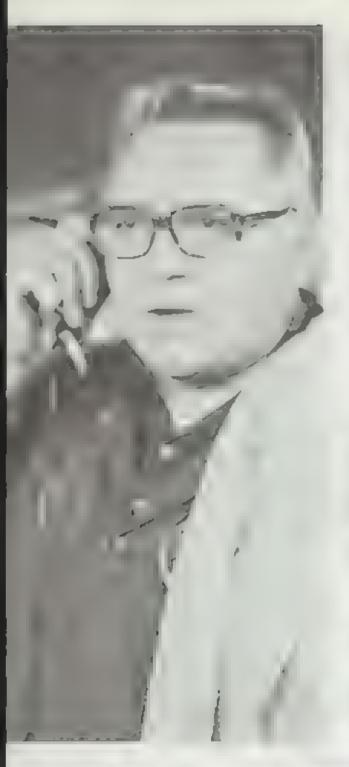


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#### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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7	Franklin	9
16	Cresent Valley	14
14	Marshall	20
7	Grant	16
0	Benson	18
7	Jefferson	6 (3 overtimes)

League Record 4 Wins 5 Losses





ABOVE: Junior haltback Rick Zimmer man (22) is tripped up after a sizable gain in the Marshall contest. ABOVE LEFT: Head coach Gene Fippin receives some assistance from the coaches in the press box LEFT Sacking the quarterback for a big loss. Greg Lyons (61). Steve Katrena (75), Stan Mc nityre (33), and Clarke Leaverton (23) lead the Indian defense against the Marshall Minuteme.

JV football

# Win big game

"We improved as a team and individually. Our last game was a great victory."

Mike Hawes, linebacker Crediting his Junior Varsity football team with "coming a long way by season's end," Coach Roy Burright explained his team's one win, nine loss season. "We were a very young team; in fact, half of the squad had never played football before."

Injuries played a big part in the JV's season, too. "At one time or another, we had five players out with injuries Eric Kreiger, Rich Mann, Kevin Ruse, Jeff Whipple and Jon Wilson's injuries really wiped out our line, and this hurt us in a lot of our games," related the head coach of 11 years

Highlight of the season was the JV victory over Benson 18-6. Playing quarterback for the first time, junior Harold Nelson "ran the option very well and scored two of the club's three touchdowns," Burright remembered "Benson didn't take us seriously, and we stopped them cold up the middle," he praised

The JV team began its season with only 11 players turning out, but eventually the numbers increased and they finished with 27, "Definitely, some of these players will help the Varsity team," Burright predicted





ABOVE. JV FOOTBALL Front Row: Ben Leers. Mark Mattson, Harold Nelson, Lyle Burton, Tony Alm mana, Mike Hawes, Jay Signer, Tim Borne, Clinton Wahlen. Mike Mackin Middle Row: Frank Edwards. Chris Medford, Erik Krieger Mark Shirts. Randy Lee, Steve Benedict, Kevin Ruse. Henry Schulz Tony Wente Robert Brooks Back Row: Tim Hembree Jeff Whipple Bil Cason, Derek DeLandro. Rich Mann, Jim Skorney Jon Wison Scott Stephenson TOP RIGHT Sophomore Bill Cason directs his receivers to the open areas so he can complete a pass.



# JV FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

CLEVEL	AND	OPPONEN'
0	Wilson	30
6	Adams	18
0	Madison	26
6	Franklin	20
12	North Salem	32
0	Marshall	24
0	Grant	12
18	Benson	6
League	Record: 1 win, 7	losses





ABOVE: CHS's JV scalper squad aminously watches junior Lyle Burton put his foot into the ball so they can dart downfield on defense. TOP: Plugging up the middle, juniors Rich Mann (56) and Tony Wente (76) desperately reach for a Madison ball carrier in a game which CHS lost, 26-0. LEFT: Detense captain Rich Mann discusses some defense strategy with head JV football coach, Roy Burright.

#### Frosh Football

### Grid rookies lose one

"The Frosh worked great as a team, which was the determining factor in our successful season."

Mike Bocci, Running Bear, Defensive Back

Despite one close loss to the Marshall Minutemen, Cleveland's Freshman football squad compiled the best winning record in years. Outscoring other Frosh opponents 11 to 12 after three games, the Tribe was almost able to go undefeated. "We had many outstanding players, but most of all we played as a team very well," related assistant coach Jim Engles, Sr.

The Freshman's 6-1 season was highlighted when halfback Marvin Hill romped for seven touchdowns in one game on way to the squad's 60-0 victory over Adams

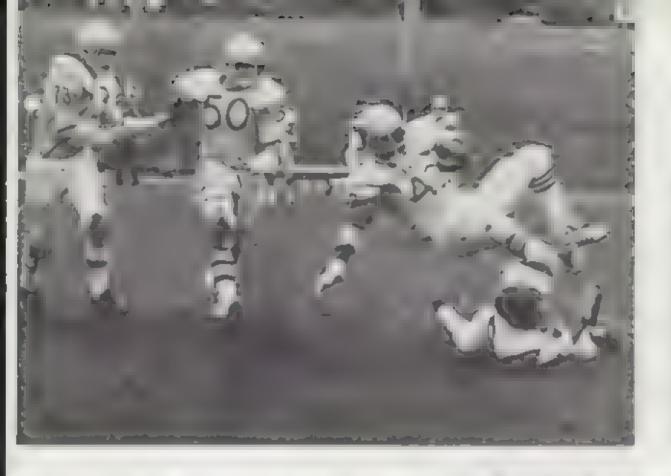
"Freshman football is more of a learning experience than anything, and we felt these kids did a fine job of learning this year," commented head coach Terry Williams. "Our only downfall was the Marshall game when we just weren't 'up' mentally," Williams recalled

"Frosh football is usually just a bunch of people running wild, but these kids wanted to work and they tried to do their best, both on and off the field," the coach praised



ABOVE. Cleveland outstanding defense as Coach Terry Williams called it, makes a stop on an opposing Franklin player in a game the Tribe won 26-12 RIGHT: Scoring eader hallback Marvin Hill, streaks toward the goal line for another Tribe score in a contest against Marshall





#### FROSH FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD CLEVELAND **OPPONENT** 60 0 Adams 0 25 Madison 26 Franklin 12 6 22 Marshall 6 26 Grant 13 8 Benson League Record, 5 Wins, 1 Loss



ABOVE: FROSH FOOTBALL Front Row-Airthony Ali Donny Albano, Todd Kelly Van Mesplay Greg Henderson, Bert Cavett Stuart Almand Marvin Hill, Scott Katrena Jimmie Griffith Mike Wetzet Rick Bluem mel Second Row: Ray Elgin. Jeff Wolard Alan Feather Dean Patterson Tim Gaines Don Harris Keith Beck Steve Walker Da-1 Skoch Brady Boatwright, Roger Wenze Third Row: Jim M. fard. Kean D. Ion. Charles Leggett, Craig Toopes, Scott Rinde Kris Ormseth, Deral Mageske, Greg Johnson Jim Lanctot. Fourth Row: Steve Mulder Lloyd Huskey Scott Gill, Eric Kekel Chris Stokes Leonard Aden, Mike Bocci, Ed Borne, Back Row: Coach Terry W. lams. Don Snede. cor Dave Benedict, Andy Bates, Scott Bos Joe Cason, Jim Brown, Jack McIntyre, Coach Jim Engles, Sr. TOP: Defensive back Tim-Gaines (85), on ground, cuts down a Franktin player after a short gain

Fall Rally

### **Memories super**

"The Varsity rally kept the spirit and support coming all season. The slide show was great and will remain very special to all of us."

Steve Katrena, Co-captain Varsity football Streamers and balloons helped end the Varsity football rally's season when the girls gave a pizza party for the team after their victorious Jefferson game

"Our season got off to a good start," explained rally member Debi Fisher, when the fall rally quenched the team with lemonade, popsicles, ice water, and a watermelon feed during pre-season daily doubles

Other members of the 1975 fall Varsity rally included Sue Aimand, Dianne Cason, Diana Fredericks, Sally Nielsen, Jenny Speight, and freshman Dave Skoch, who was invited by the girls to help out during the season

The rally captured the season in pictures, with the help of photographers Scott Fitzpatrick and Jeff Wilson, and combined them with team members' baby pictures to make a slide show presentation accompanied with music that proved "quite memorable to the team and coaches," praised Mr. Gene Flippin, head coach

A change this year allowed the squad to rally twice for the professional football team, Portland Thunder, and the rally captured the first place spirit award during their week of rally clinic in August

'The girls were one of the hardest working groups we've ever had and they made my job very easy," praised Mrs Mollie Palmer, Varsity rally adviser, who retired after four years of service to start a family



ABOVE: JV RALLY Wends Walton, Linda Brown, Jill Minsker RIGHT: Helping create crowd ent uslasm freshman Dave Skoch participated in all the almes to become the first male member. I Varsity raily since 1975.





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Varsity Soccer

## Tie for third place

Losses to Grant and Madison diminish the chances for the City title

With 11 lettermen returning, Cleveland's Varsity soccer team played "with more enthusiasm and a much more positive attitude", praised Coach Don Nelson about his team which finished in a tie for third place in the Portland Interscholastic League's East division

The season began with Tribe wins over Washington, Marshall and Adams, but disappointing losses to Madison and Grant "probably cost us a playoff berth", analyzed Coach Nelson. "Carrying the offensive chore of scoring points were junior Mike Quinn and sophomores Charlie Park and Tony Bye," noted Nelson

Randy Baker and Don Draper, juniors, "had an except onal year and shouldered both offensive and defensive responsibilities", said Nelson, "Sophomore Peter Frost and goalie Yong Min Kimidid a fant, stic., ob-

At the fall Varsity Awards Banquet Kim received the Royal Claward Baker the Outstanding Contributor trophy and Russell Stoddard, the Most Improved honor



ABOVE: Planning new strategy at half time Coach Don Nelson's Varsity soccer squad looks "down", trailing 3-0 in the Benson game, which the Tribe eventually lost, 5-0



#### VARSITY SOCCER SCOREBOARD

CLEVEL	AND	OPPONENT
3	Washingto	n 1
0	Benson	5
2	Marshall	0
4	Madison	5
5	Adams	1
3	Grant	4
1	Franklin	3
League	e Record: 3 w	ins, 4 losses





ABOVE: VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row-Charlie Park Anthony Bye, Randy Leo, Peter Frost, Billy Ellis, Randy Baker Brian Lee Naro Heng Middle Row: Matt Shannon, Brian Wilkams, John Raz Dave Swire, Dave Teeter Miro Soich, assistant Dave Hansen. Back Row: Yong Min Kim, Bill Jeudy Don Draper Mike Quinn, Ray Malsom, Russell Stoddard Coach Don Nelson. Top: Dribbling the ball upfield from his wing position, junior Brian Williams shows how to control the bail Left. 'Heading' the ball downfield to a team mate. Don Draper allows Cleveland to de feat Washington, 3-1

**Gymnastics** 

## Enjoy 'exceptional year'

Gary Moy went to State
but the Tribe suffered
a big disappointment when
Cathy Leaverton was injured
at City
after qualifying for finals

Varsity boys and girls gymnastics teams enjoyed highlights, which would make "any team proud as they sent Gary Moy to State and had many outstanding performances from individuals during the season," according to the coaches.

"We had a very strong core, and it was filled by some excellent freshmen," elaborated girls Coach Nancy Rhodes. One of those freshmen, Cathy Leaverton, won the "all around" title five times during the year and took a fifth at City. The girls finished with a 5-2 record and fourth in City

"The boys worked very hard and really improved," remarked boys Coach Roger Weeks. Senior Gary Moy was the first Indian gymnast to qualify for State, and he scored an individual high of 7.85, but failed to qualify for the State finals. The boys team ended the season with a 4-4 record in competition.



RIGHT: Poising gracefully, Sylvia Loewen awaits to start her floor exercise routine at the Washington meet, which the Indians won. ABOVE: Gary Moy, the only gymnast from Cleveland qualifying for State in the vault, shows his versatile skill on the rings.







ABOVE: VARSITY GYMNASTICS Front Row: Lisa Seig, Genie McCoy, Cyndi Harrington Barb Litt, Cathy Leaverton, Sylvia Loewen Linda Ashley, Vicki Ehe, Amy Gill. Back Row: Coach Nancy Rhodes, Sally Smith Kathy Oisen, Sue Finley, Jon Locke, Danny Sumner Bruce Locke Tim Henderson, Lance Wood Gary Moy, Coach Roger Weeks. LEFT: Five time all-around winner, Cathy Leaverton freshman, practices her routine on the un even parallel bars.





ABOVE: Sen or distance runner in 1 Ower straces against the clock as send particle lawly TOP RIGHT Fritz Knipe looks relevant as he approaches the finish from a mitorial RIGHT: CROSS COUNTRY Front Row is Langston, Linda Becker in 1 Owens, Cathy Elsworth Laurie Florke connice Carnese Merriann Rawlings, Back Row; Dave Harney Karl Fassold Duane Schaefer Dave Schaefer Lee Williemen Fritz Knipe



Under the leadership of a new coach, Mr. Paul Kahn, a teacher from Hosford Grade School, the Varsity boys and girls cross country teams enjoyed a more successful season than those of the recent past

"We weren't as strong in the boys competitions as we were in the girls," Kahn related, "but our turn-out was pretty good and the individuals really wanted to run."

Claiming "I love to run with them, too," Kahn looks forward to the coming seasons. "We will only lose two runners to graduation, Cindi Owens and Duane Schaeffer so the but ook is bright for the next couple of years."

Outstanding runners Kahn praised included Owens, freshmen Lisa Langston and Linda Becker, recipient of the Royal 'C' award and sophomore Dave Harney, the boy Coach Kahn congratulated as being "the most consistent."

Other fine runners included Chuck Retondo, Yin Lwin Hwee, Chris Haugen and Vernie Santos.

Cross Country

## Coach 'optimistic'

A new spirit
of competition
surfaced in cross
country and hopes
for the future are
of championship
caliber.





ABOVE: At the start of a race, all the competitors bunch together awaiting the sound of the gun LEFT: Mr Paul Kahn, head coach for the boys' and girls Varsily Cross Country

Varsity wrestling

### Yarco takes State

A second place at City for the squad and a State winner highlights the season.

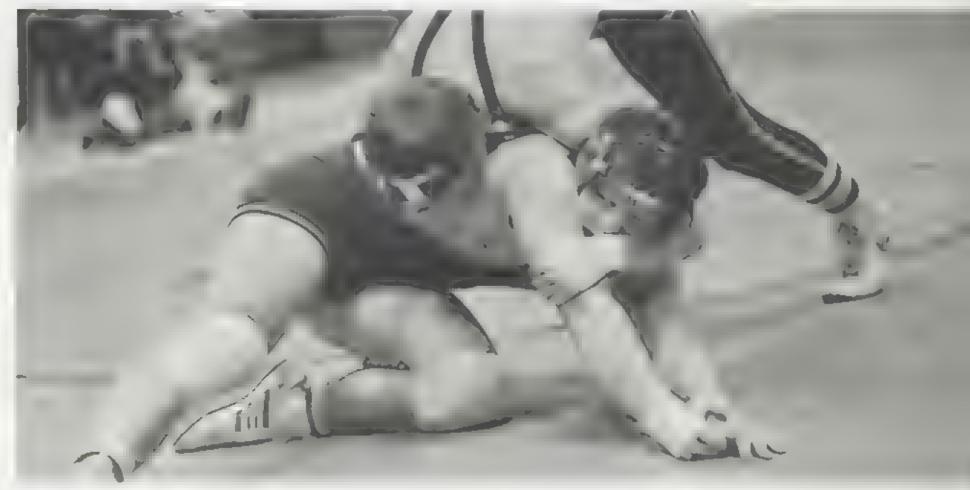
Capturing first place in the 178 lbs. weight class at the 1976 AAA High School Wrestling Tournament, junior Gary Yarco became the first Cleveland wrestler in 13 years to win a State championship

Calling Yarco "our most dedicated wrestler," Varsity Coach Don York said, "I was pleased with the results of our season, too." The squad, compiling a 6-3 win-loss record, placed second in City competition

Besides Yarco (28 wins, 1 loss), York praised juniors Monte Medley, 157 lbs., second in City and Mark Gronvold, heavyweight, first in City, both of whom also journeyed to State, but neither advanced beyond the first round. Others receiving congratulations were seniors Mark Gattucio, 130 lbs.; Jeff Clark, 136 lbs., third in City; Rich Hildreth, 148 lbs., fourth in City; Ed Medley, 148 lbs., third in City, and John Swoyer, 168 lbs., fourth in City.

York, retiring from coaching after 19 years, announced Yarco as the Royal "C" winner and Clark as the most improved wrestler.





ABOVE: Mark Gronvold reverses his weight in order to break free from a cross face. TOP: Varsity Coach Don York shouts words of encouragement during one of the Tribe's meets.



## GARY YARCO - 178 LB. STATE CHAMPION

Oregon 1976 AAA High School Wrestling Tournament

**David Douglas High School** 

Feb. 27, 28, 1976

#### Varsity wrestling continued





ABOVE: VARSITY WRESTLING. Front Row: Jeff McGillis, Larry Willeman, Randy Leo. Scott Fitzpatrick, Mark Gattucio. Jeff Clark. Ed Medley, Rich Hildreth, Monte Medley, Gary Yarco, Cary Mansheld, Mark Gronvold Back Row: Blake Sakamoto, Ken Gustafson, Wally Collins, Ted Speight Don Draper, Mike Mackin, Walt Medley TOP: Rich Hildreth, 148 lbs., struggles to turn his Adams opponent's shoulder blades to the mat



#### VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

CLEVELAND		<b>OPPONEN</b>
58 38 27 62 24 63	Washington Grant Marshall Adams Madison Lincoln	8 21 23 9 27
16 26 24	Franklin Jackson Benson	33 33 21

League Record 6 wins, 3 losses





ABOVE: Hoping to pick up six points, Ed Mediey, 141 lbs. works on a double arm bar TOP: After a triumphant win over his Benson opponent. Mark Gronvold, heavyweight, is congratulated by his teammates for his de tisive win LEFT: John Swoyer, 168 lbs readies himself mentally

#### FROSH WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

CLEVELA	ND	OPPO	NENT
76	Washingt	ton	0
61	Grant		15
17	Marshall		59
30	Madison		40
78	Lincoln		6
47	Franklin		42
61	Jackson		12
36	Benson		52

League Record, 5 wins, 3 losses





ABOVE: Members of the Frosh feam watch intently as a crucial match is contested during a home meet. TOP: FROSH WRESTLING Front Row: Bake Sakamoto. Mark Costa Richard Hendron, Don Albano, Mark Frangi pani, Middle Row: Yin-Lwin Hwee. Dave Bocci, Bob Fischer, Scott Katrena. Stuart Almand Back Row: Bert Cavett. Scott Rinde Andrew Bates, Ned Horne. RIGHT: Discussing the next match with an interested by stander, Coach Roy Burnght gets ready to make a change in strategy while Cleveland wrestlers congratulate a victorious learn mate in the background.



With a 5 win, 3 loss Freshman wrestling season, Coach Roy Burright felt the team did "fairly well and will form a pretty good nucleaus for the Junior Varsity and Varsity program in the upcoming years."

The grappiers started off the season lacking strength in lighter weights according to Coach Burright, "but even though we were minus one or two weights each meet we made up for the forfeits in other weight classes."

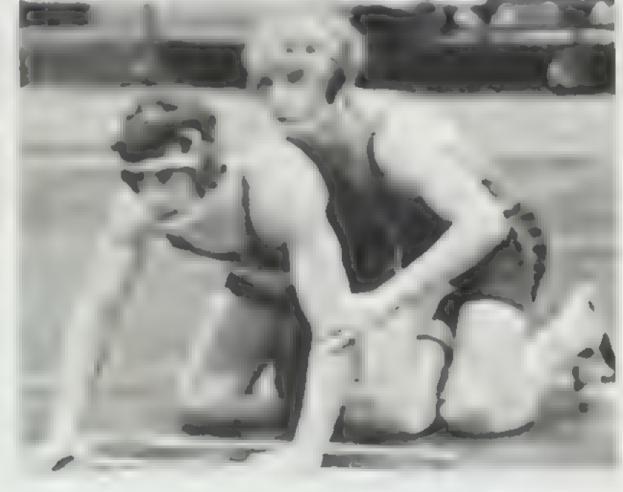
Outstanding Frosh matmen, cited by Burright, included Jim Millard, 157 lbs., the only wrestler to capture a win in the Franklin Invitational; Andrew Bates, 130 lbs., and Bert Cavett, 136 lbs Frosh wrestling

#### Nucleus will help

"Frosh wrestlers get a head start for the JV and Varsity levels."

Jim Millard, team member





ABOVE: Yin Lwin Hwee, 125 lbs attempts to put his opponent on the mat for a two point take-down during a home Frosh wrestling meet. ABOVE RIGHT: Awaiting the referee's signal to start the match. Bert Cavett wres ting at 136 lbs., considers his first move.

Varsity basketball

## Inexperience hurts

Outlook for next season is opt mistic since the girls will field a veteran team. In the second season of competition, the girls Varsity basketball team was greatly hampered by inexperience, returning only one starter from last year's 500 ball club

Head Coach Jan Watt explained, "I knew it was going to be a rebuilding year so I purposely kept the squad young. We had three freshmen and no seniors." Relating that other teams in the East division were loaded with veterans, she said, "Our lack of consistency on offense was the main reason we weren't able to win."

The coach termed the victory over Adams as the high-point of the season. Adams was the only team to beat East division runner up, Grant, twice. Outstanding performers for the Tribe were sophomore. Tonja Reigle, an honorable mention £ 1st division pick leading scorer and rebounder with 68 and 107, respectively; junior. Cella Crulcksharik, a second learn £ ast division selection, leader in assists with 30 and second in scoring with 62 points, despite an early season knee injury which bothered her all year long, and freshman, Maureen Flaherty, who "played extremely well against her veteran opponents" and was second in rebounds with a total of 83. "Mo has the potential to be a first team All-City pick by her junior year if she dedicates herself," predicted Watt

"The outlook for next year is good even though Wilson and Benson will be joining us in the East division. We have the potential to finish third in our division." the coach believes



ABOVE: Exhibiting good form, junior Lori Baker puts in two more for the Tribe RIGHT: Beating her opponent to the baseline, sophomore Tonja Reigle looks for a possible assist.





#### VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

CLEVELAND		<b>OPPONENT</b>
10	Marshall	54
23	Roosevelt	39
40	Franklin	44
20	Grant	52
30	Madison	38
21	Adams	55
35	Monroe	32
18	Franklin	34
28	Madison	37
31	Grant	53
35	Adams	30
22	Marshall	58
League Reco	ord. 2 wins,	10 osses



ABOVE: VARS.TY BASKETBALL. Share Flaherty, Toni Daniel, Karen Headley, Rim McKenzie, Mo Flaherty, Coach Jan Watt.

April Brunson, Lor Baker, Tonja Reigle, Celia Cru ckshank, Denise Carroll, TOP: Tipping the ball to junior Celia Cruickshank, climiner of the Royal "C" award, sophomore Tonja Reigle, also Royal "C, winner, watch es the flight of the ball during their victory over Adams, Lori Baker (44), and Kim McKenzie (40), "most improved, select on the light of the ball during their victory over Adams. Lori Baker (44), and Kim McKenzie (40), "most improved, select on the light of the ball during their victory over Adams."

JV basketball

## Efforts pay off

"We had a really fun season and the team got along well together."

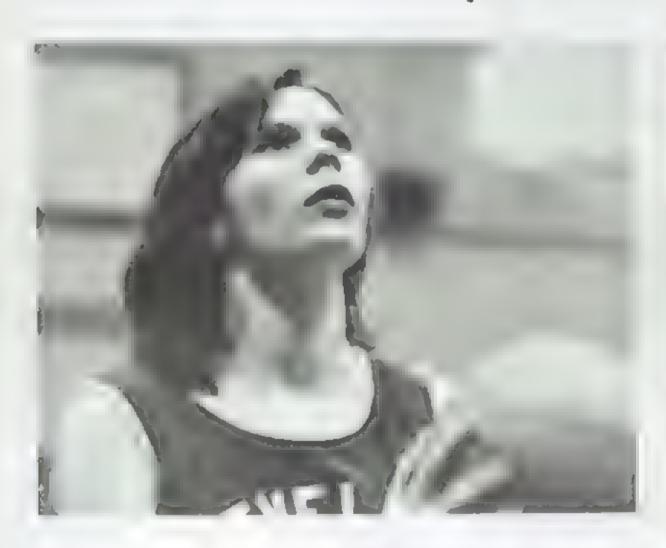
> Karen Stark, forward

Junior Varsity girls basketball coach Barbara Meyer felt this year's JV team was one that "grew a great deal." The squad won seven and lost five

"I wasn't sure what to expect from the girls, being a first year coach, but I felt they worked hard and showed a great deal of potential. I think they'll be able to come back even stronger next year when they'll have more time to develop their skills," she continued.

Outstanding players varied from game to game as all the girls had "a generally good season," she said. "We had a few "off days" which we weren't able to work together, but when the players did cooperate among themselves, we had great results," she related. The coach felt the most exciting game of the season came against Madison when the score bounced back and forth throughout the entire game. It was the highest scoring game of the season and the Tribe came out on top, 46-44

Lynn Anderson, a PSU graduate student, who coached Freshman girls volleyball, assisted Meyer with the JV's throughout the season.



ABOVE: Barb Tucker, sophomore center, concentrates at the foul line hoping to score needed points for her team. RIGHT: Kathy Hoppel, sophomore guard, dribbles down court calling out an oftensive pattern to her teammates.









#### JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

CLEVEL	AND	OPPONENT
21	Marshall	37
19	Roosevel	13
33	Franklin	13
39	Grant	33
25	Madison	34
27	Adams	33
34	Monroe	32
44	Franklin	12
46	Madison	44
27	Grant	25
26	Adams	32
20	Marshall	24

League Record 7 wins, 5 losses

ABOVE: Intently watching the game iteam mates and coaches on the bench hope for a win TOP LEFT: Machil Fox releases a fou shot TOP RIGHT: JV BASKETBALL Front Row; Patty Moyer, Lisa Langston, Ruth Ray nor Robin Show Machil Fox manager Marv Alband Back Row; Coach Barbara Mever Laurie Florke, Terri Kinnaman, Kathy Hoppel Barb Tucker, Linda Becker, Laura Ray nor Carol Maule, Karen Stark

Varsity basketball

#### Regrets many

"It was a disappointing year. I only wish the seniors had another year to prove themselves."

> Clarke Leaverton, team captain

"I never thought we played together and this along with our lack of experience, were the basic reasons we lost our games," revealed Varsity basketball coach Gary Roy, who announced his resignation at the end of the season.

A coach for 16 years, the last five at Cleveland, Roy explained: "This team couldn't play together because the team members didn't know each other well enough, and they didn't have the trust in each other that they should have "

Disappointments included the 3-15 win-loss record and the lack of team unity. Highlight of the season was the contest against Grant, the East division champion, at the Memorial Coliseum. "We lost by only six points, and I was very pleased by this effort," Roy praised

Citing this team's "potential," Roy predicted that "the team will be much better next year because they'll have needed experience."

Selected for the East division All-City team, honorable mention, were juniors Russell Stoddard, Dee Johnson and Leif Ormseth, and Clarke Leaverton, senior guard and team captain was selected as the Royal "C" recipient. "He did whatever was needed and was extremely valuable, lauded Roy.



Above: Senior guard Clarke Leaverton drops off another pass for one of his 49 total assists as Scott Stuart (50) and Dee Johnson (20) took on







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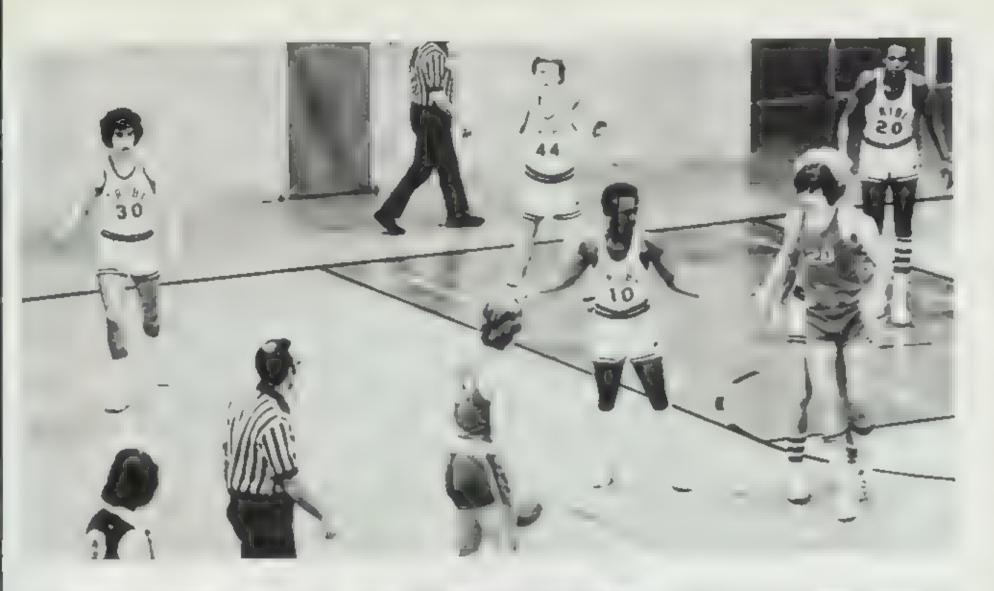
VARSITY BASKETBALL		
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CLEVELA	AND	OPPONENT
43	Adams	70
61	Grant	72
37	Franklin	36
55	Marshall	60
56	Madison	86
46	Roosevelt	75
66	Wilson	93
62	Washington	82
47	Jefferson	75
46	Lincoln	56
55	Madison	91
63	Jackson	44
48	Benson	54
63	Adams	82
44	Jackson	59
59	Grant	69
52	Franklin	44
65	Marshall	73
League Record: 3 wins, 15 losses		

Varsity basketball continued





ABOVE: Jung Dee Johnson penetrates the Marshall defense for two more for the Tribe as junior Russell Stoddard looks on LEFT: Going high in the air for a shot sen or Floyd Pittman displays good form





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JV basketball

### Achieves goal

A second place finish highlights a 'very successful' season

It was a very profitable season," praised Junior Varsity mentor Terry Williams, whose goal was "to give these players the opportunity to win twice as many games as they did in their Freshman year."

The squad succeeded in realizing their coach's hopes as they compiled a 11-6 Portland Interscholastic League record, which earned the JV Tribe a second place spot in the East division

Our zone press worked very effectively this year once the kids began believing in it," commented Williams and we did blend extremely well as a team even though we didn't have any outstanding shooters or rebounders

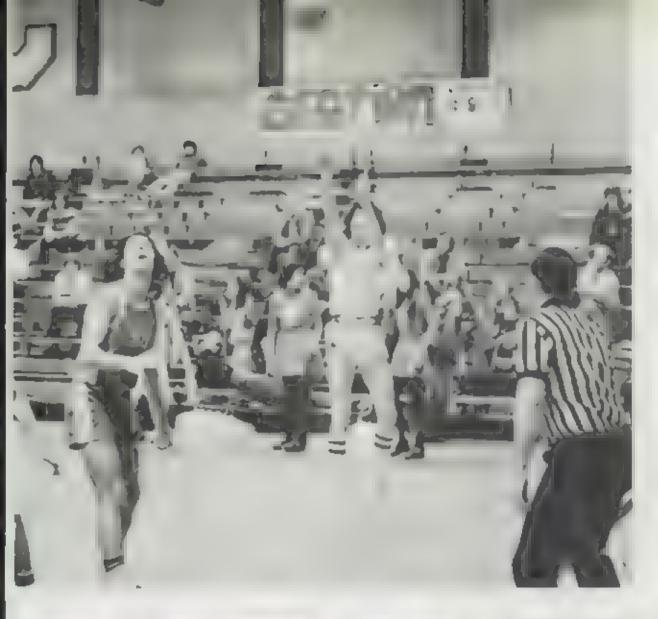
These were probably the most coachable players I've ever had," he praised, "They were truly a great group."

Leading scorer was sophomore Eric Tohlen with a 10 7 average per game. Sophomore Dave Kukla led the free throw shooting mark with 38. The leading assist man was junior guard Randy Baker, who, according to Williams. "controlled the Tribe's offensive tempo all season long."



ABOVE: Junior Randy Baker confidently guides his free throw good for an additional point for the Tribe RIGHT: Gilding Quickly through an opening in the Marshal delense Bruce Emerson antic pates a sure two points.





#### JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

CLEVELAND		OPPONENT
51	Adams	81
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h()	Franklin	47
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#### Frosh Basketball

## Enjoy 'super' record

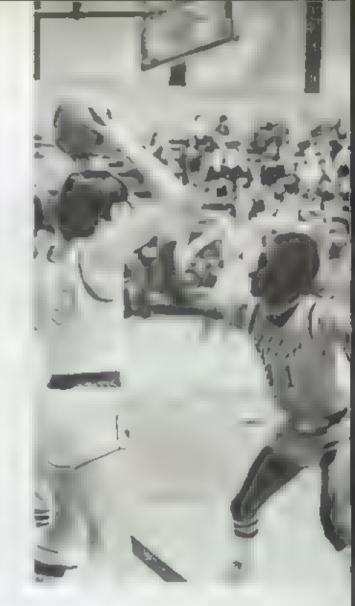
"It was a great ex perience and an enjoyable season."

Dave Manougian, guard Experiencing one of his best Frosh basketball seasons ever with a 13-2 league record, Coach Cole Gardiner emphasized, "We not only had a great first string, but a good second and third string, too. Our shooting was tremendous, and we were tops in our league in rebounding, but it takes good lead guards to set all that up, and we were blessed with those also."

This was a very unselfish team," praised the coach "We had a very fluid, controlled offense that depended on patient by players which we had. These kills had a lot of confidence in themselves and in each other, which resulted in blending beautifully as a team."

Gardiner cites three it gowins during the sepsion as evidence of this blending. "We beat Benson, 56-51 Grant, 51-46, and Wilson, 59-56, to top it all off "We didn't have any bad attitudes which played an extremely large role in the success of our season Overall, the season was much more than I had ever anticipated

Special honors included "Most Valuable". Mark
Haggard, who also recieved the best rebounder award.
'Top Scorer". Chris Stokes; "Most Assists", Kris
Ormseth, and "Most Improved", Scott Bos and Alex
McLean



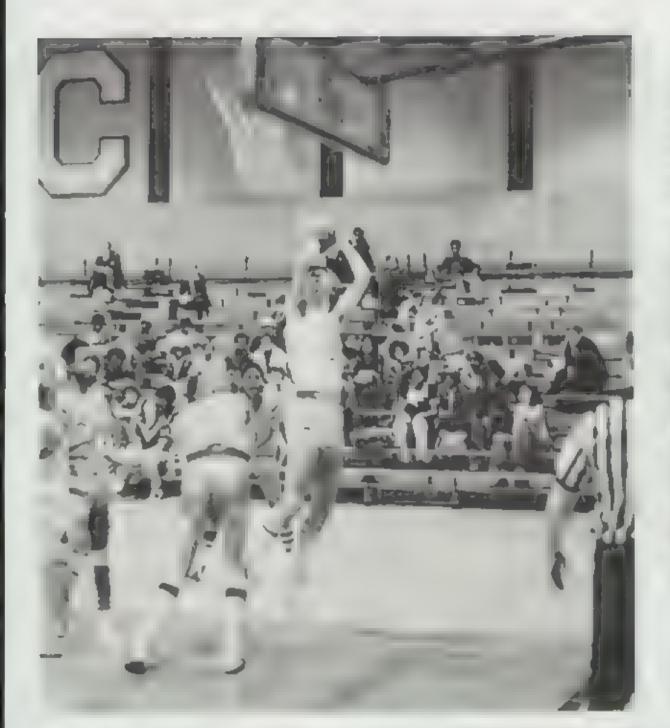
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43	Jefferson	70
52	Benson	60
48	Franklin	29
61	Marshall	39
67	Adams	44
48	Franklin	40
54	Madison	47
54	Washington	1 34
47	Lincoln	32
56	Benson	51
51	Grant	46
59	Wilson	56
48	Marshall	32
52	Jackson	47

League Record: 13 wins, 2 losses



ABOVE: FROSH BASKETBALL Front Row Coach Cole Gardiner Tim Odoms, David Manougian, Scott Bos, Marvin Hill, Bruce Locke, Greg Ruft manager Todd Kelly Back Row: Chris Stokes, Tom Gustafson, Warly David, Leonard Allen, Alex McLean Mark Haggard Anthony Ali Rick Bluemmel, Jack McIntyre, Kris Ormseth TOP: Tossing an inbounds pass. Jack McIntyre looks for a teammate



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Winter rally

#### Clinic helps

"The job of a rally is a lot bigger than most people realize."

Terrie Zunker, rally member

"We tacked experience. Considering only one of us was on rally before, we did pretty well," commented Barb Teeter, winter Varsity basketball rally member. Others on the squad included Cheryl Burback, Debbie Sample, Janice Young, Sue Norman and Terrie Zunker

The winter rally attended a clinic in Vancouver.

Washington in June, "We learned new dances and yells and we won lots of the competitions sponsored by the clinic," remarked Burback

As is traditional, the girls presented the Varsity basketball team with treats before each game, "Few realize how much time the girls spend on rally Basketball season lasts three months and often the team has three games a week so a lot of preparation is involved," related Mrs. Barbara Frey, adviser.

The Junior Varsity members included Jenny Gray, Joan Emerson, Kris Raz, Leslie Lloyd, Vikki Houf and Laurie Grimes and the Freshman class selected Sara Harding, Erna Robertson, Cathy Leaverton, Kelly Graetzer, Carmina Betancourt and Corine Locke as its rally

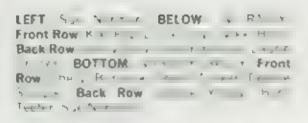


ABOVE: Terrie Zunker RIGHT: Cheryl Burback. FAR RIGHT: FROSH RALLY Front Row: Sara Harding, Erna Robertson Middle Row: Kelly Graetzer, Carmina Betancourt Back Row: Cathy Leaverton. Corine Locke













Varsity swimming

#### Divers go to State

Girls finish second in City and boys third as the teams enjoy a "super" year The Varsity swimming team had an exceptional year," exclaimed Coach Pat Fraser. "We had a few great individuals, but a very strong total team effort helped us do as well as we did." The girls compiled a 4-1 record, placing second in the East division and a fourth pure showing at City. The boys finished third in the East with a 3-2 record, but failed to qualify for City due to the third place standing

The swimmers voted senior Margaret Norville and sophomore Brooks Pearson as the outstanding swimmers for the year

For the first time in many years, Cleveland was represented in competition by a diving team. Freshmen Mark Mattschica, fored first. City and Amy Heintz captured second. Mattson went on to a 12th place finish at the State meet in February, but Heintz did not place.

This is the first time that we have had a diving feam at Cleveland since I've been here and to capture first and second at City in our first year of competition was really fantastic," concluded Fraser



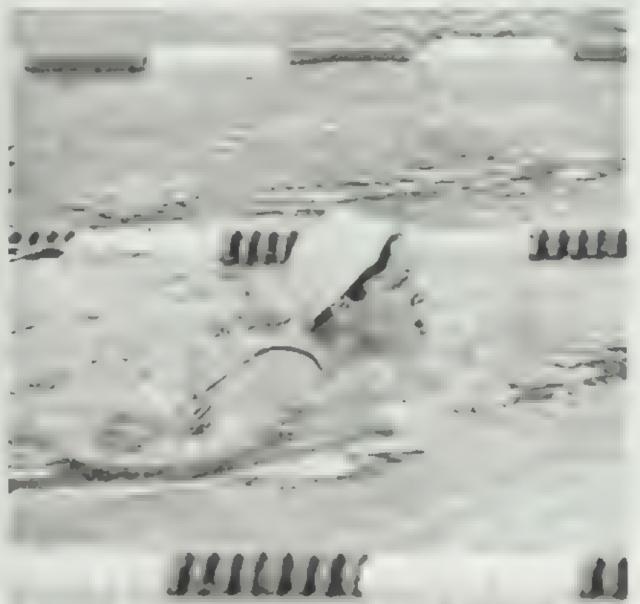
ABOVE: DIVING SQUAD Tammy Erkenbeck Cindi Owens, Amy Heintz. Mark Mattson RIGHT: Seniors Sonia Branderhorst and Margaret Norville, who was voted by her learnmates as the outstanding girl swimmer of the year, anxiously await the start of a race.





LEFT: Churning the water, sophomore David Livermore displays good form in the breast stroke BELOW VARSITY SWIMMING Front Row: Jane Fairry Scott Meirer and Beck Casey Montgomery Taminy William Schenk, Stephanie Jones, Kim Janes, Middle Row: Fritz Knipe Jeft Speight, Paul Horowitz. Joe Caso David Livermore. David Hansen, Brooks Pearson, John Branderhorst Margaret Nor ville Jay Sigler Back Row: Lee Alonso. Cindo Owens. Anne Norville. Diana Traxler, Amy Heintz, Tammy Erkenbeck, Sonja Brander horst Linda Holst Denice Gage Coach Pat Fraser BOTTOM: Senior Sonja Brander horst gasps for air as she glides to the but terfly finish





#### VARSITY SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

	GIRLS	
CLEVELAND		OPPONENT
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League Reco	rd 4 wins,	1 loss
	BOYS	
CLEVELAND		OPPONENT
56 57	Marshall Franklin Grant	11 18 58

Adams

League Record 3 wins, 2 losses

Madison

51

29

20

42

Varsity baseball

# Victor nabs honors

Indians finish third in division and look to the 1976-77 campaign for a revival A 9 win-9 loss league record was good enough to give the Varsity Indian diamondmen a third place finish in the always powerful East division. Head Coach Jerry Gatto called. "the inconsistencies of the team" the main reason for the unusual number of losses

Senior first baseman, Tony Victor, who led the Tribe in every offensive category, was voted the Royal "C" recipient. Victor, first team All-City and All-Metro, had the highest batting average, 426, most base hits with 24; most extra base hits with 11, including two home runs and most runs scored. 12

Seniors Pete Norman, pitcher and most inspirational.
Mark Gattuccio, second base, and junior Stu Templeton shortstop, nabbed spots on the All-City second team
Competing in the annual All-Star game for the Tribe were catcher Mitch Elske, Norman and Victor

The outlook for the Indians in the future years should be very exciting since we have so many outstanding young players on both the Varsity and JV teams. predicted the coach





ABOVE: Junior pitcher Mike Winter strains as hedelivers a curve ball to his Wilson opponent TOP: Anticipating the pitch, senior first baseman Tony Victor begins his powerful swing RIGHT: Sliding into home sophomore Eric Tohlen scores another run in the Tribe's victory over Jackson Senior Pete Norman ooksion.









ABOVE: VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row Mark Gattuccio, Rick Sett Mark Robison Tom Self Pat Tom in Middle Row: Pete Norman. Mike Winter, Jackie Johnson. Matt Muramatsu Mitch Eiske Back Row: Manager Jeff Kerr, Greg Anderson, Rob Robinson Stu Templeton Eric Tohlen. Dean Hennessy Rick Doak Tony Victor Coach Jerry Gatto RIGHT: Scoring another run for the Tribe senior Pete Norman, a second team Air City pick, is congratulated by senior Tony Victor an Air City birst team selection.





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CLEVELAND	0	PPONENT
3	Grant	0
4	Adams	0
4	Marshall	6
10	Franklin	7
3	Madison	1
3	Lincoln	2
0	Wilson	2
7	Jefferson	3
3	Roosevelt	11
1	Benson	5
13	Jackson	4
7	Washingto	n 0
0	Grant	6
0	Adams	1
0 3 7	Marshall	0
	Franklin	10
3	Madison	5
3	Grant	5
League Rec	ord 9 wins.	9 losses





ABOVE: Posing for a pictire through Both Almand Kathy Victor and Rowner interest give photographer Single Top: Rapping out another insent union shortstop Stu Templeton, an All-City second team pick, shows how to following pitch all the way LEFT: Senior in her Mith Elske returns to the dugout after a heart breaking loss.

JV baseball

## Sophomores bolster squad

"If the weather had been better, we would have played lots more games."

Randy Eshleman, outfielder Our Junior Varsity basketball team was composed of an extremely good group of sophomores (only two juniors were on the team), and if we had had some decent weather, this would have been the best season I can recall in my 18 years here at CHS," expressed Coach Robert Freeman

Normally, the JV squad plays 18-20 games a season, but the weather limited this year's contests to 12 Freeman expressed great pleasure with the outfield and priching staff. "We weren't great hitters and the infield wasn't as solid as some in the past, but this group has great potential."

Noting improvement individually. Freeman praised the 10-2 team saying, "These kids will do a super job on the Varsity squad because of their competitiveness and great attitude. Everyone who played did a fine job."

"Without question, this was truly one of my most memorable teams in 29 years of coaching," Freeman concluded



ABOVE: JV BASEBALL, Front Row Scott Cruickshank, Dave Pope, Randy Eshleman Peter Frost, Bit Ellis, Chuck Winter, Rick Horner Kevin Robirds, Back Row: Manager Frank Edwards, Curt Marcelia, Matt Robirds, Chuck Chesire, Jon W. son, Ted Clarke, Brian Frangipani, Tim Hayzlett, Bob Fide, Coach Bob Freeman



#### JV BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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4	Wilson	1	
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League Record 7 Wins, 2 Losses





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JV baseball

## 'Super' kids lauded

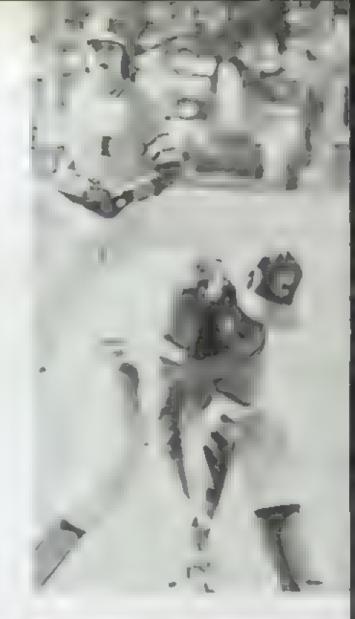
Rookies compile a 4-1 won-loss record, and please their coach greatly "I expect really great things from these kids in the next three years," praised Freshman baseball coach Don Nelson. "They're one of the best group of kids I've ever had."

A good number of this year's team will help the Varsity next season as sophomores," predicted Nelson. "These kids always gave 100 percent and that proved they're real winners," he continued

"Our squad was a pretty well rounded one except our hitting wasn't the best. The outfield was exceptional and the infield was great. "We had lots of kids to pick from this year since the turn-out was the best ever." commented Nelson.

"Our team was composed of fine athletes with super attitudes."

"Pitchers were a group we were not in dire need for," Nelson said, and all the players he cited were hurlers Steve Walker, Scott Bos, Doug Clark, and Dean Patterson





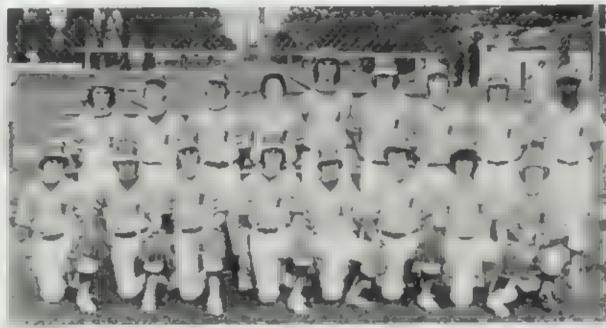
ABOVE: FRESHMAN BAT GIRLS Front Row-Maureen Flaherty Karen Maulding. Back Row: Sara Hackett TOP: Third baseman Brady Boatwright scoops up a routine grounder on the way to an easy out as short stop Steve Walker moves in to back him up RIGHT: Steady handed archer Mark Hag gard prepares to receive the ball from his battery mate during a contest at Powell Park





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League	Record 4 w	ins, 1 loss





ABOVE: FROSH BASEBALL Front Row: Stu-Almand, Mark Frangipant, Scott Bos, Van Mespiay, Eddie Borne, Doug Clark, Don Albano Greg Johnson Back Row: Dean Pat terson. Tim Gaines, Chris Ormseth, Scott Banford, Mark Haggard, Craig Ogden, Bob Skorney Steve Walker, Coach Don Nelson TOP: Catcher Mark Haggard talks over the situation with pitcher Doug Clark LEFT. Scott Bos takes off towards first after smack ing a grounder to third

# Jon Wall Singles Champion

Oregon 1976 AAA High School Tennis Tournament

Portland Tennis Center and Mt. Hood Community College May 21,22,1976







Jon Wall, senior, capured the State tennis singles championship, the boys Varsity netters won the top spot in District, while the girls sent doubles team to State to highlight Cleve and sitennis seasons.

Retiring coach Paul George called Wall, winner of the Carl Carpenter award as most valuable, "a real superstar" whose record was 25-0. "This team accomplished all that was expected, and I was truly proud to be the crook by the Section will grad up the Wall and Howard Tsang, another whom George called outstanding. The house will be Paul M. George, for most improved.

Sporting a 4-1 league record, good for second in East division and fourth in District, the girls made coach Judy Dean "very happy. Of course, we were pleased when Peggy Steinbrugge and Laurie Extey, second in doubles at District, competed at State." The duo lost the first round. Steinbrugge was the team's pick for the Royal "C" award.

We didn't look sharp during our pre-season matches but we did much better in league play. We corrected some of our problems and tried some new approaches and, hopefully, we've found a happy medium," the coach related. "I'm certain the outlook for next year is very good.

Varsity tennis

### Wall captures State

Boys win East division title; girls finish third send two to State





ABOVE: VARSITY TENN'S Front Row: Jon Locke Jon Wall, Jeff Wilson, Jenny Gray Laurie Exley Margaret Norville Second Row: Scott Hays, Mark O Donnell, Bruce Locke Janet MacLaren, Lisa Exley, Lynda Finley Third Row: Gary Moy Ben Chinn, Howard Tsang, Linda Brown, Jennifer Robert Connie Carnese Angela Rekart Back Row: Brian Lee, Randy Leo, Allan Lester LEFT Second seed Howard Tsang, senior, winner in District singles smashes a forehand for a winning point in an East division match

Varsity track

"It wasn't as fun as last year, but we were able to work together as a team to have a fairly good season."

> Tonja Reigle, javelin, relays

Even though this year's Varsity Track teams didn't enjoy the best season ever, the girls did send three to State. Linda Becker in the mile. Laurie Florke in the 440 and Marie Pierce in the shot put. Becker took second in State, but the latter two did not place. With the girls 3 win-3 loss record, and the disappointing boys record of 1 win-5 losses, "this didn't really show the great talent and potential they had", according to boys head coach Al Benight, who announced his retirement at season's end. He cited junior Mike Quinn, hurdler, as the winner of the Royal "C" and Walt Medley as the coaches pick for most improved.

Mrs. Mary Peterson, second year girls coach, said, "Our only downfalls were losing the Grant and Madison meets by close margins. We needed more people because we lost to injury Joan Emerson, in the hurdles, and Lisa Langston, long distance", she continued. "We had many who excelled individually, but we still worked as a team throughout the season", she praised. Peterson also credited Vikki Houf, hurdles, Tonja Reigle, javelin, relays; Laurie Grimes, 100 yard dash, relays; Robyn Recknor and Kathy Freeman, high jump. Becker won the Royal "C" award and Florke, the most inspirational





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ABOVE: Sophomore Jim Robertson grunts as he clears the high jump bar RIGHT: Jumor Mike Quinn eyes his next hurdle during practice on Cleveland's track in preparation for City competition





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ABOVE, Junior Bob Wagner lunges over the high jump bar hoping to easily clear the prescribed height RIGHT: Completing a one two sweep in the 100-yard dash, sophomores Laurie Grimes and Linda Ashley strain to break the tape in front of their Frank in opponents







VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOARD GIRES			
CLEVELA	ND	OPPONENT	
36	Marshall	73	
51	Madison	58	
96	Adams	50	
60	Franklin	44	
54	Grant	55	
79	Monroe	30	
League Record: 3 wins, 3 losses			
BOYS			
CLEVEL	AND	OPPONENT	
22	Marshall	122	
24	Madison	121	
97	Adams	34	
41	Franklin	96	
27	Grant	118	
49	Benson	96	
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JV, frosh track

### JV girls undefeated

Gill brings home a City trophy in the mile to boost the Frosh tracksters season The Junior Varsity and Freshman track seasons were highlighted by a perfect no loss record for the JV girls and a mediocre Freshman boys season tally of two wins three losses.

With only four boys turning out for JV track, Cleveland was unable to field a team at this level, but the girls upheld the Tribe's honor by defeating all opponents during the 1976 season.

'The girls really did an outstanding job. I've never seen so many individuals as diversified as these,' praised Coach Mary Peterson

Janet Stewart, competing in several events, was very impressive this year," she explained. "She definitely distinguished herself in her teammate's eyes

Scott Gill, Steve Kappel, and Greg Ruff were cited as outstanding freshmen boys, all of whom participated in the City meet. Gill brought home a fifth place City victory for the Tribe rookies in the mile

The Frosh were very determined but not powerful enough to defeat our three strongest adversaries, commented retiring head Coach Al Benight, "All in all our track teams put forth a good effort, even though our scores were not outstanding," he concluded













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## JV FROSH TRACK SCOREBOARD JV GIRLS

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62	Adams	36
64	Marshall	20
60	Monroe	04
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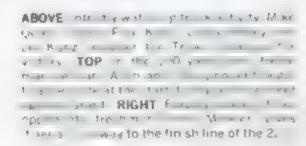
League Record 5 wins, 0 losses

### FROSH BOYS

CLEVELAND	OPPONENT.	
51	Grant	85
64	Franklin	67
105	Adams	14
69	Marshall	67
47 2	Madison	83 2
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JV, Frosh track continued









ABOVE VARSITY GOLF Front Row Sue McMur he Linda Harwood Ha Mark to The Date Mile eS alk Cay I Mark to an Erik Krieker Back Row Balt I wer Andrea Neil Chris Brown, David Kukla Top: Junior David Irons shows the form that kept him in the number one spot all year RIGHT: Chipping onto the green, junior Michele Shink ropes to serup an easy putt



"The Varsity boys and girls golf teams, considering neither had any seniors, enjoyed an outstanding year," remarked Coach Gary Roy

in City, while the girls compiled a 5-5-1 win-loss record, good for a fifth place finish at City.

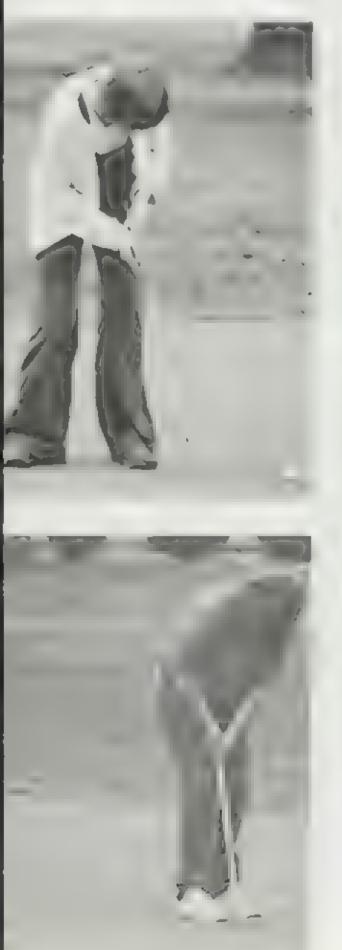
impossible to pick." according to Roy, "since we had so much depth." Dave Irons, winner of the Harry Keats Award as most valuable, had the low average for the year, but he was closely followed by junior Pat Cooney and freshman Ray Comeila." Sophomore Andrea Neil was the girl with the low average for her team, followed by Michelle Shank

Varsity golf

### Show well at City

"With everyone returning next year, we should have an except onally strong boys team."

David Kukla, team member





ABOVE. Chipping out of the sand trap junior Pat Cooney tries to salvage his par ABOVE LEFT: Hoping for a birdle, sophomore Jean Hans its strokes the ball towards the hole LEFT: Freshman Ray Comeila taps the ball in for a sure par in a PIL East division match

Outl and Scroll

### Donkeys uproarious

"With the help of the donkeys and the crowd. we made lots of money."

Lauren Dillard, Q&S president The fourth annual donkey basketball contest, featuring faculty and senior riders, was the main money making project of the year for Quill and Scroll. "It helped both the newspaper and the yearbook staffs with their fund raising which is necessary each year," explained Lauren Dillard, president of Quill and Scroll, a national journalism honorary. The newspaper needs \$2.500 a year and the yearbook needs \$14,000

The publication staffs earned about \$500 after sharing the donkey basketbail profits with the owners. The faculty beat the seniors, 8-4, during the well-attended game which people of all ages enjoyed," recalled Dillard

Profits also helped the staffs sponsor the publications banquet in April, where the new staff positions for 1976-77 were announced

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, students are required to be in the top third of their class scholastically, serve on either TOMAHAWK or LEGEND staff for a year and be recommended by the adviser



ABOVE. Physical education teacher: David Jeans protects the ball from a senior op poornt puring the Quill and Scroll sponsored tankey basketball game.







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National Honor Society

### 60 members join

"My experience in National Honor Society will help me leap over obstacles in life."

> Pete Norman, Senior member

National Honor Society, a nationally sponsored scholastic organization, inducted 52 junior members and eight senior members into the Chapter in early November

As a service project, the Society sponsored a tutoring program where students could be assisted in various academic areas. "It was really a good program because people seeking help came to the center often and most of the time we had it staffed well enough so they could get it." explained Scott Fitzpatrick, president

Purpose of NHS is to recognize those students who have excelled in the areas of scholarship, service character and leadership. Any junior or senior who has a 3.5 grade point average or better may apply





Bruce Anderson



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Sonja Branderhorst



Pam Breyer



Karen Budwill





OPPOSITE PAGE: NHS JUNIORS Front Row: Laurie Extey Lynda Finiey, Jill Breyer Back Row: Janet Remsing, Nancy Locke, Colleen Soejima, Laura Kale, Robyn Recknor, Suzette Howard, Arny Mielke LEFT: NHS JUNIORS Front Row: Neal Schnitzer, Doug Norval Middle Row: Robert Johnson, Russe Stoddard Leif Ormseth, Ted Clarke, Back Row: Randy Leo, Steve Burlord, Reed McAnister Bruce Emerson





Pete Norman



Margaret Norville



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ABOVE: NHS JUNIORS: Front Row: Sy via Loewen, Jenny Speight, Marilyn MacMillar Sue Norman, Sue Higgins, Back Row: Boan Williams, Darlene Whitesitt, Catherine Millier, Miro Soich, Mary Rook dge, Tarry Maltocha, Mark Jaques



LEFT: NHS JUN ORS Front Row: Pam Edwards, Wendi Walton, Serena Oka Middle Row: Tania Stewart. Terri Pucik, Karen Headley Back Row: Wendy Palmer, Patty Saathoff, Mark Vegh Mary Lewis. BELOW NHS adviser Mrs. Jean Heintz looks over the list of activities planned for the year





Lettie Richardson



Jody Roberts



Marshall Ross



Judy Schenk



Janice Shirts



Eric Slade



David Swire



Barb Teeter



Howard Tsang



Kelvin Tseng



Kathleen Wayman



Jeff Wilson



Scott Wong



Susan Wong

Thespians, Masque and Daggar

### Merges together

Interest in dramatic activities causes an increase in club membership Masque and Dagger and Thespians joined together to provide a stronger bond between drama classes and earned money to help each club's activities

Both Masque and Dagger and Thespian members sponsored the play, "Curious Savage" and the Children's Theater and helped with "Don't Drink the Water," the fall production. The Children's Theater allows active drama members to perform for grade schools. "We plan to buy membership into the National Thespians Society, but first we have to re-write our constitution and earn the money to pay the membership fees," explained Ellen Castle, junior member of Thespians

Thespian's rose from the ashes of last year, and I can only hope it won't die again," expressed Thespian's president Karen McHone. Speaking highly about the increasing interest in the dramatic clubs Castle said: "The freshmen and sophomores were really enthusiastic this year, even backstage."



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American Field Service, French

### Sales aid treasuries

"I shaved my moustache because AFS is a worthy cause."

Mr. David Aiken, Administrative Assistant "The French club was successful because we had regular attendance at our meetings and activities," praised Kathy Boyd, French club president

At "Phantasmagoria", a carnival-like evening, the group sponsored a night club act featuring singers, musicians, comics and food. Other club activities included seeing a movie, "The King of Hearts", a comedy in the languages of French, English and German

American Field Service (AFS) members spent the year sponsoring fund raising projects to help send Sue Higgins, junior, to a foreign country during the summer. Selling AFS Christmas cards and bake sales were ways the club raised money

This year Cleveland's AFS student, Cathie Davey from England, stayed with the Oliver Norvilles, whose daughters Margaret, a senior, and Anne, a freshman, helped acquaint her with Cleveland



ABOVE: Chad Ellis prepares some French food at "Phantasmagona" TOP RIGHT President Kathy Boyd (right) talks to members Michele Lee (left) and Tarry Matocha RIGHT: FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Kathy Boyd Teal Oka, Carla Burnside, Susan Chrisman, Sean Ennis, Michele Lee Back Row: Renee Hawiey, Tarry Matocha, Sheryte Sample. Chad Ellis, Mrs. Carol Newman, adviser











Royal 'C', bicycle

### Females play for first time

Royal 'C' enjoys a rebirth and the Bike club wishes for better weather "The Royal 'C' club had a good year, with much more participation than in the past, which was due mostly to our new adviser, Mr. Jim Engies," President Clarke Leaverton said.

"He organized the concession stand, and for the first time, we sold concessions at baseball games," related Leaverton

The Royal 'C' sponsored Senior vs. Faculty basketbail game, held in May, saw the seniors narrowly defeat the faculty, 60-59. It marked the first time both sexes played Engles commended Celia Cruickshank, Tim Johnson and Leaverton as "outstanding contributors."

"Although slightly hampered by poor weather, the Bicycle club still enjoyed many outings," according to President Dan Moe. "We went on a variety of rides throughout the city to places like Washington Park and the zoo. Members described the rides as "enjoyable but wet"

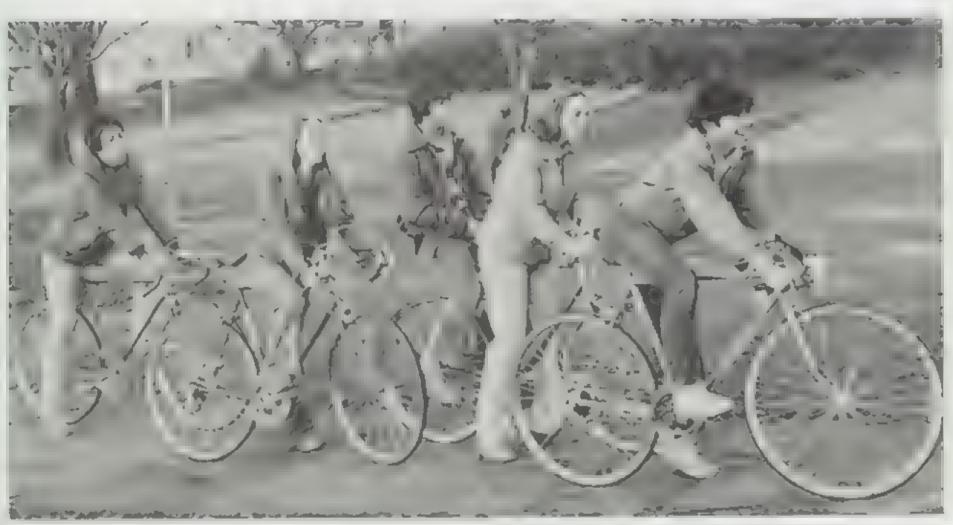


ABOVE: Leading the pack at the start of a bicycle ride to Washington Park is Dan Moe followed by Yin Lwin Hwee and adviser Mr Dick Myers. RIGHT: During Royal. C. game action, JV basketbalt coach Terry Williams bewilders senior Mitch Elske with his hook shot.





RIGHT: ROYAL 'C CLUB Front Row: Cindy Vickery Sady Nielsen Angela Rekart Sharon Flaherty, Kris Raz, Laurie Exley, Connie Carnese Beth Almand, Amy Mielke Second Row: Lee Alonso, Don Draper Chris Junker Stuart Templeton, Clarke Leaverton Steve Katrena Greg Lyons, Ron Downey Peter Norman THIRD ROW Miro Soich Brian Williams Byron Lloyd Mitch Gronvold Mike Winter Jeff Clark Mitch Eske, Tim John son Mr Jim Engles adviser Back Row Rick Doak, Mark Gronvold Russ Stoddard Monte Mediey, Ray Maison BELOW: BICYCLE CLUB (from rear) Dan Moe Shannon Becker, Mark Frangipani Shirlee Mackrodt, Yin Livin Hwee



German, Spanish

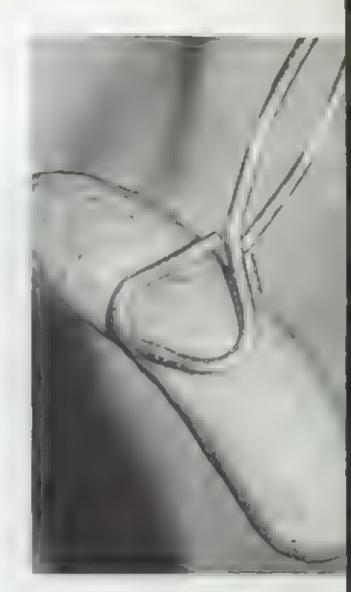
# Food proves popular

"Spanish club had its best year because of me!"

Miro Socih, Spanish president "Phantasmagoria", a carnival-like activity, proved successful for the members of the Spanish club. Pinning the ears on the burro, selling hand-made tortillas and pinatas were just some of the activities that went on that night." explained Miro Soich president. The money earned helped sponsor three Costa Rican students, Grethel Castro, Elena Chang and Sonia Solano. The club sponsored the students' visit by paying for their registration fees

The Spanish club also put the finishing touches of paint on the Spanish room (307) walls, and held a dinner at the Original Taco House for all of the Spanish club members. Potlucks featuring Spanish foods were planned throughout the year

The German club's main profit raising activity, setting sausages and potato salad, also occurred at "Phantasmagoria" In the spring, club members participated in an all day outing with other German students from the Portland area. "It was really a good experience for everybody because we ate German foods and talked in German for a whole day," expressed Robyn Recknor, president





ABOVE. GERMAN CLUB Linda Ho st Robyn Recknor, Rennie Squier, Susan Schneider Miss Theima Hobbs, adviser Susan Wong, overlooking a typical German town designed by the German classes. TOP: One of the evening's best food sellers were German sausages sold by members of the German club at Phantasmagona







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For the first time ever, the Bowling club was able to sponsor inner-school league competition. Ten teams from Cieveiand participated and bowled against each other once a week at Pro 300 Lanes. The bowling season lasted four months.

"Our Bowling club proved to be very self-satisfying for those individuals who were looking for a relaxed sports activity after school," remarked Mr. Jerry Gatto, club adviser

The main projects for the Red Cross club this year included the blood drive in March and selling Clara Bartons. "We had a larger turnout of blood donors this year than we had in the past." commented Merry Rambo, club president. "We appreciated the cooperation of everyone who was involved in this project."

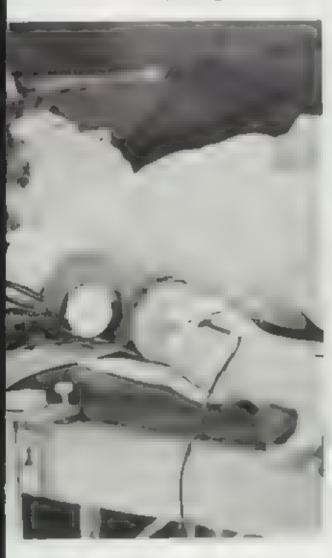
Despite its limited membership and some organizational problems, Rambo felt the club did well, and she is "expecting even more success next year."

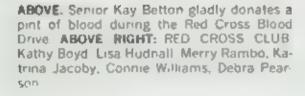
Bowling, Red Cross

### Blood drive draws many

"We came in first, no sweat; we knew we had it in the bag. That's cool."

Phil Gatto, Bowling club







Administrators

### Note involvement

"Student partic pation has been exceptional this year."

Mr. Glenn Hill, principal It was a good year for total involvement in athletics, music, forensics and drama," expressed Principal Glenn E. Hill as he looked back on the 1975-76 school year

Hill noted the many murals throughout Cleveland as a major accomplishment for the school, and praised the students exceptional involvement in these activities.

"We felt very fortunate to receive money from the School District to remodel our science facilities, finance the Career Education Center, and rebuild the student store," exclaimed Mr. Hill, "This ought to be considered a major achievement on our part."

"Our main concern is for Cleveland to remain a diversified high school with a strong concentration on basic skills. A special curriculum committee consisting of teachers, parents, and 59 students helped make recommendations for the future curriculum. With this committee's help, we have decided to stay with the module schedule, with a few modifications, next year," concluded Hill.



RIGHT: Freshman Diana Traxler intenticy studies Webster's Dictionary in the dictionary









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Art

### It's beautiful . . .

"Calligraphy adds a touch of style to anything you write."

Barb Teeter, art lettering student "This year the art department added a new course called "Art/Astronomy," taught by science teacher Mr. Richard Pugh and art teacher Mrs. Mary Tivey," explained Mr. Al Steffens, department chairman. "The science students taking astronomy who were interested in taking painting spent a portion of their assigned time in the art room doing space paintings," explained Mrs. Tivey

"To enroll in the art astronomy class students must have had previously taken one art and one science course. Before painting the students had to acquire some knowledge about the planet or star system," added Mr. Pugh

An addition to this year's staff was Mrs. Marilyn Coffel, replacing Mrs. Elinore Olson, ceramics teacher, who retired last summer

"We were very glad to have working with the art department artists in residence. Mr. Lanny Little and Mr. Gary Pearson, who were mural specialists," related Mr. Steffens

Cleveland also had Ms. Jeanne Henry, who taught a non-credit leather workshop two mornings a week.



ABOVE: Junior Lourdes Arrastia shows her technique while spinning pottery in the ceramics room RIGHT. Shiriee Mackrodt junior, adds her helping hand to enighten Cleveland's new wing as she adds another section to the commercial art staff's project of "The City."





**BELOW:** Freshman Susan Gerritsen displays her art metal skill while carving a unique design in her ring







TOP RIGHT Jun or Serena Oxa complates on the O-key and ng machine RIGHT are fully typing out her daily assignment is sophomore Merry Rambo.



The business department tried to provide classes that met the needs of Cleveland's students for their personal use, for a job, and/or preparation for further education," related Mrs. Blessing Sattler, business department chairperson. At the end of the first grading period, Mrs. Shirley Groom took over Mrs. Mollie Palmer's business classes. Mrs. Palmer, at Cleveland for six years, took a year's maternity leave

In 1976, the business department plans to offer a half-year office typing course for graduating juniors and seniors so they can upgrade their skills, especially if there has been a time lag since their typing 3-4 class." related Sattler

This year many students worked at office jobs, which helped them apply skills, learned in business classes. They earned credit and salaries under the supervision of Mrs. Sandra Page, office work coordinator explained Sattler, "Sixty-five students in the office occupation clusters are working at jobs in a variety of businesses—banks, law firms, dental offices and insurance companies etc.," commented Page.

Business

#### Shorthand aids

"Shorthand is the step to a top secretary's success. Everyone will be able to use this skill to their advantage in the future."

Mrs. Karen Hayes, Shorthand teacher





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Counse ing

# Help in variety of areas

"I find the SAFE class very beneficial to my educational future."

> Kelly Graetzer, freshman

The guidance counseling department assisted students with any concerns they might have had, educational, personal, or career related. The counselors and support personnel also worked with parents and teachers," explained Mrs. Gloria Sandles, department chairperson

This year the teachers, counselors, and freshmen participated in a new pilot program called Self Awareness Freshmer Enable of SAFE Les gird their students better understand their school and to create a feeling of class unity, the Frosh were divided among certain teachers and met every other Wednesday

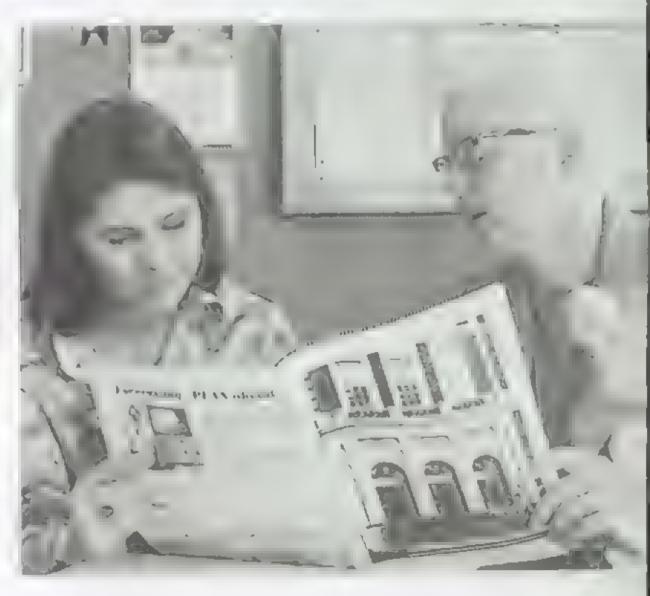
Mrs. Helen Mason, college coordinator, held evening workshops for students and parents regarding college entrance and financial aid. Also assisting the department was Mr. Montieth Macoubrie, who helped in the career education center by arranging conferences with the armed services

The department had a new secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Nitta while Mrs. Sue Sherry remained as career guidance coordinator for teachers





ABOYE: Sophomore Teresa Sweet helps in the counseling office by arranging program cards alphabetically TOP RIGHT: In the counseling office, room 266, sophomore Becky Adkins waits for Mrs. Virginia Davis to locate her class schedule RIGHT Mrs. Roberta Svoboda advises junior Mary Rookidge on her plans during a forecasting conference







ABOVE. Junior Tony Wente discusses class choices for next year with Mr. Jerry Gatto



BELOW: Discussing students, temposition Reel lingle stock the let Mara laise in, Mr. Peter calkatt my recommendation with pistyles



"The pendulum in the English department seems to be swinging back towards more difficult, basic skills courses in students' interests," explained Mr. Stan

The English department strove to increase student competency and to further communication, both oral and written. "We believe it a necessary to help students develop operation for the heart is an interstant commented McLaughlin.

A basic-skills center was devised for students who had greater difficulty in grammar and composition.

A writing lab was also developed

This year the department sponsored a Bicentennial Spelling Bee, in which all four classes competed. A trophy was presented to junior Brian Williams at an assembly after he outspelled class champions, senior Viola Pruitt, sophomore Andrea Neil and freshman Susan Schleich

Cleveland's speech team enjoyed winning many City meets. Mr. Wayne Durrell, speech coach, praised this year's team "of largely new people for their great successes, I am quite sure that if they remain together as a team next year they, along with new members, will be unbeatable as a speech squad," he predicted

#### English

#### Communication essential

"Speech will help me for years to come because it's used every minute of the day."

Sue Higgins, beginning speech





LEFT: Junior Larry Brainard in speech ABOVE: Senior Judy Schenk consults with Mr. Wayne Durrell about appropriate style writing formal research papers.



English continued



















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"We offered a variety of languages, which includes French, Spanish, German, Russian and Italian," related Miss Loretta Wollett, department chairperson

"This year the foreign language department received a State Department of Education money grant to integrate foreign languages and career education. We offered a new course in our curriculum. "The Communications sampler—which consisted of eight weeks eight of Spanish German French and Russian three weeks of Chinese and one week of sign language." related Wollett

Mrs Carol Newman substituted for French/German teacher, Mr. Vincent Amen since the beginning of the school year. Amen retired after having taught at Cleveland for 18 years

"Mr. Amen has been one of our most outstanding teachers, and we wish him the very best in his retirement years," expressed Mr. Glenn Hill, principal Language

### **Enrollment rises**

"French is a very romantic language and it will be useful to know in the future."

Cathy Leaverton, French student





ABOVE: Sophomore Katrina Jacoby demon strates her knowledge of Spanish as she shows the time and weather LEFT; Senior Tim Johnson studies in his 'Espanol' (Spanish, class

Home ec, shops

# Enrollment grows

"Industrial education is great, but we need more teachers to look after its."

Mark Shirts, sophomore

Effective the last teaching day of the '75-'76 school year home economics teacher and department chairperson Mrs. Vera Cress, at Cleveland for 10 years, announced she would be taking a leave of absence for an undetermined length of time. "Mrs. Cress was a very impressive teacher, who provided a great deal of leadership," praised Principal Glenn Hil

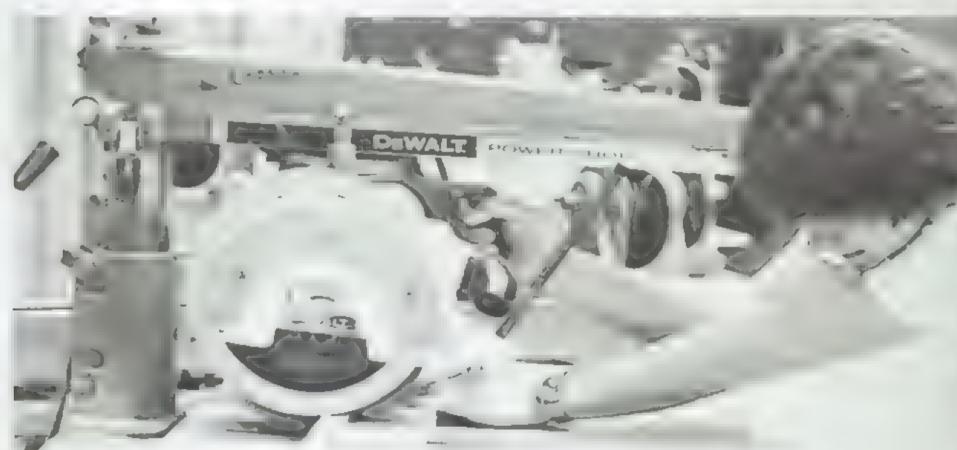
This year the home economics and industrial education enrollment went up compared to the decrease in overall school enrollment," commented department chairpersons Cress and Mr. George McElmury

"A new "Single Survival" course taught by Mrs. Barbara Frey, of the home economics department, was very successful," related Cress ""Single survival," a semester course, was consumer oriented to prepare students for their futures," revealed Frey

"The electronics classes were popular this year Students especially liked making amplifiers, tape decks and speaker enclosures," said McElmury, teacher of the course

Metal class enrollment increased dramatically, according to industrial education figures. New equipment in the area will include air grinders and air Jr. Is





ABOVE: Using one of the newer pieces of equipment in the shop jumor Tony Wente cuts with a radial arm saw. TOP Jumor Philipatto applies pressure to his project with a high frequency glue dryer.









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The mathematics department remained much the same except we added a math lab to our curriculum. Our new math lab was extremely successful with Mrs. Jean for strain executing restrict to the future tutoring students with basic math skill problems related math department chairman Larry Jackson.

We were very proud of two outstanding students, son or all this part is at Etapatrick who part is second and fourth, respectively, in a City wide math contest," commented Jackson.

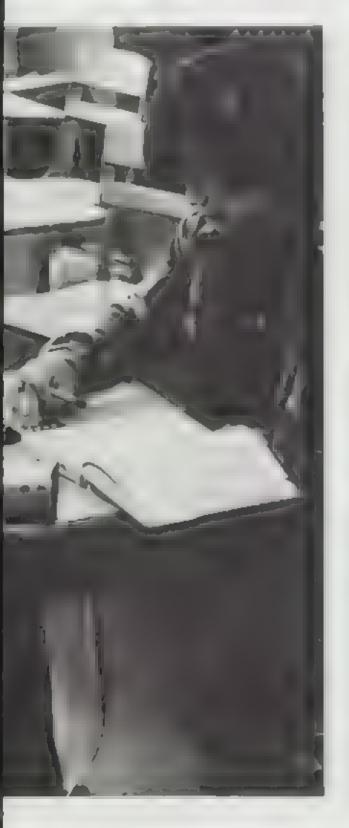
In 1976-77, the math department plans to add a freshman exploration course, which will consist of investigative and computative kinds of math. Also, the Freshman class of 1980 will have to pass a newly devised threshold exam." which tests students for minimum math competencies.

Mathematics

### Lab helps many

"Math helps me to think more logically"

Shelly Pierce, sophomore





ABOVE Senior Tom Newsom battles an enduring equation with the computer. LEFT with aid from his calculator, senior Garv May computes an equation.

Instrumental music

#### Musicians master difficult work

"Music gives you a chance to express yourself."

> Karen Headley, Instrumentalist

The Stage Band, Concert Band and Orchestra, all under the supervision of instrumental director Mr. Robert Kerns, spent a busy year with performances at the Harvest Festival and Springtasia, Cleveland's annual fall and spring music productions

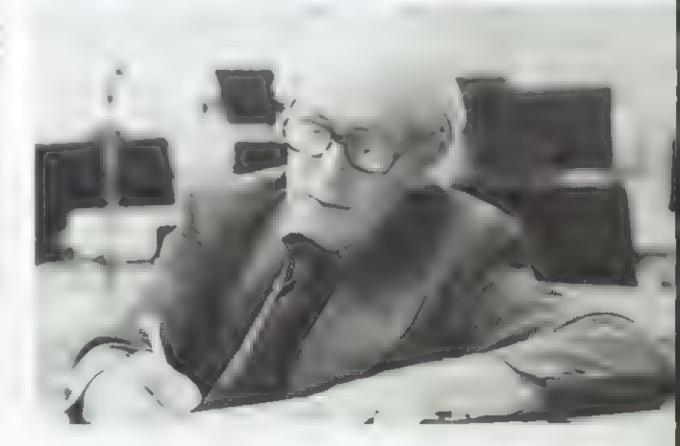
The Concert Band also played as a marching band for the Rose Festival in June, and the Orchestra was featured in the spring musical, "Guys and Bolls

The instrumentalists had difficult music, but there were many good musicians this year," related the director.

The new instruments added to the department included drums coronets and trumpets

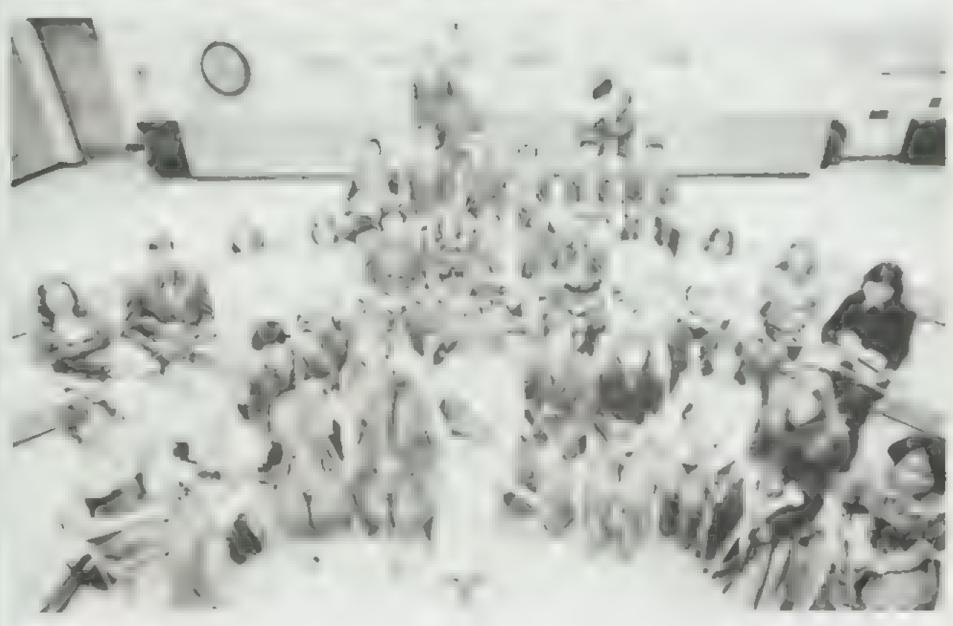


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Vocal music

### Appear often

"Chorus has broadened my knowledge of famous musical pieces and composers."

> Laurie Grimes. Junior Choir

The vocal music department was kept unusually busy this year due to its participation in various performances concerning the celebration of the Bicentennial

The A Cappella Choir, composed of juniors and seniors, was extremely fortunate to have been asked to perform with the Oregon Symphony in a Bicentennial production at the Civic Auditorium in Japairy (Exc.) me 1 Mr. E. Bruce Johnson (No.) director. "It proved to be a new and rewarding experience."

Besides participating in the annual Harvest Music Festival in November, the Christmas program in December and Springtasia in May, A Cappella, along with the Junior and Freshman choirs performed Schubert's "Mass in G" in early April. The A Cappella Choir also sang in Cleveland's class of '76 graduation ceremony.

In addition to visiting grade schools surrounding the Cleveland area. A Cappella joined the Clevelandaires to give a performance downtown during the holidays

Most of our musical numbers this year were patriotic to fit in with the Bicentennial I was most pleased with the A Cappella Choir as it proved to contain a tremendously outstanding male section," praised Johnson



ABOVE: TRIPLE TRIO Front Row: Sue Higgins, Laurie Exley Sharon Newton, Michelle Stoffer Wend) Walton Back Row: Sharnell Mecham, Patty Saathoff Sandi Groat Jeiny Gray, Ellen Castle RIGHT: Mr. E. Bruce Johnson choral director





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P.E., health

### Activity essential

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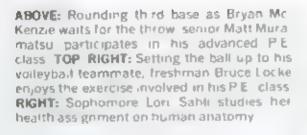
Jenny Gray, Sophomore The physical education department offerings were re-structured this year after the previous experimental elective program failed to satisfy both teachers and students. The experiment was a waste of time, we hope to arouse interest by re-emphasizing life-time sports and activities and by stressing the importance of physical fitness. It is hoped that students will be encouraged to go on to the advanced program," explained Mrs.

Margaret Gordon, department that rperson.

This year health and pie went back to a full year each instead of one and a half years of pie. and a half year of health, "We are pleased with the change. A full year of health gives us time to cover more information and know the students better," related Mrs. Judy Dean, health teacher

Health classes received information on smoking, drugs, alcohol, nutrition, mental health and sex education















Science

### Voters approve new lab facilities

"Chemistry is a challenge, but the experiments are fun."

Lynda Finley Junior The science department profited greatly from the passage of the School District levy this year as it entitled the department to money for remodeling years old science facilities.

'With our present equipment, safety is our main concern. We are elated with the new levy and remodeling will begin in February, 1977," explained Mr. Harold Trautman, department chairperson

"I was pleased to hear that the School Board could see the need for work to be done here at Cleveland," said Principal Glenn E. Hill. "We have had to restrict many experiments in the science department because of our lack of facilities."

The science department gained a new teacher, Mr. Jeff Pittman, as enrollment in science classes continued to rise. "The students seem to enjoy the many courses we have to offer," continued Trautman



ABOVE: Senior Jeff Norval prepares for an experiment in his chemistry class RIGHT: Mr. Edmund. McCollough, searches, for needed chemicals in his backroom storage area.











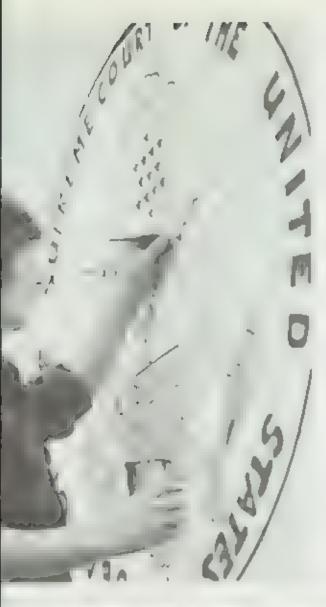
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Mr Gary Roy ar Right: David Swire in governmental systems





"I was very pleased with this year although we do need to make some changes," related Mrs. Joan Risberg, social studies department chairperson

The social studies department planned to change its curriculum next year by adding a self-awareness class for freshmen to help meet half of the personal finance requirement, and a class to deal with field experience in social services

"This will be a worthwhile program since trained students will be out giving time on their own," explained Risberg

A new teacher. Mr. James Harrison taught classes in both English and social studies. He wrote and had published a book of poetry, CHARRED WOOD COLLECTION OF POEMS

Two courses, "Today's World" and "Minority Groups" remain at the top of the list for attracting students

"We try to provide a variety of courses, but it's difficult as the teachers must then have more preparations,"

Risberg related

Social studies

# Courses add variety

"Governmental systems is worthwhile. Everyone should experience taking a class from Mr. Henderson."

Leif Ormseth, junior





ABOVE: Mr Jess Edwards discusses grades with treshman Steve Walker TOP LEFT Dave Forsyth helps linish a wall mural which depicts the seal of the Supreme Court



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Mrs. Patricia Morene, head of the special education department, opened up her room once again to those students who wanted to work on their arts and crafts projects

Mr. Paul Yakımı was added to the teaching staff at Cleveland this year. Yakımı taught career education and citizenship for a half of a day. Two new courses were added, citizen education and personal finance. For next year, we are considering mainstreaming which is placing more special education students in regular classes," commented Morene.

The "Option" offered a broad range of classes in science, health, social studies and many basic mini skills in reading, writing, and mathematics in addition to the classes offered last year

Special education

#### Contact centered one-to-one

Assists students with basic skills, learning the language and developing marketing skills.





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Special services

# Student body buys machines

"We go to the library because of the social and educational atmosphere."

> Cindy Vickery Beth Almand, juniors

Profits from the machines in the Student Commons were used to supplement the student body budget for the 1975-76 school year. "Half of our income will be used to buy new machines for next year," explained Miss Martha Ireland, activities director

Mrs. Gladys Reed, cafeteria manager, expects a new vent and fan in the cafeteria for next year. "We tried to keep variety in our food selection, without raising prices," expressed Mrs. Reed

The library received over 1000 books for the convenience of the students this year. Mrs. Dorothy Eiliott, head librarian, conducted an in-service class on instructional media for teachers











Art staff

## 'Energetic group' praised

"Art staff is one of the best things I am involved in at Cleveland. I urge anyone interested in art to join

> Jonell Kidd, Junior

The Art staff was a creative and energetic group this year," praised Mr. Norman Eng. art teacher and staff adviser. Each year a limited number of students are selected for Art staff to do publicity work for the school. This year there were seven seniors and six juniors who worked on various projects, including designing the set for "Guys and Dolls," the spring musical and Rose Festival

At year's end, the Art staff treated themselves to a banquet at the Benson Hotel honoring its members. We are losing some of the best senior art students we have had in many years, and they will be hard to replace," noted Eng.

Art staff sponsored a night club act, with singers, and a magician, called "Zenith Theater," at Phantasmagoria," a variety night in October. Also the Art staff cleaned the "hill" and face-painted individuals as money-raising activities



ABOVE: ART STAFF Front Row Sands Blinco, Cindi Owens, Eric Stade Back Row Molly Whitmore, Shelda Burnside, Pam Brever, Wendy Paimer Linda Brown, Jones Kidd Shannon, Smith Kari Stokes Jan Kubat, Lori Weber RIGHT: Enjoying the Art staff dinner at the London Graff in the Ben son Hote are Shannon Smith, jurismed Eric Siade senio.









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LEGEND

# Inaugurates new style

"I think that the LEGEND is a first rate yearbook."

> Vikki Houf, Sophomore

A yearbook may be good and well received by its readers, but if a yearbook is bad and disliked by a student body, suddenly its creators are monsters! Fortunately, Cleveland, in recent times, has never had a terrible book, in fact, it has received national honors every year since adviser Jan Watt came here For this and the competent LEGEND staffs who work hard, our student body should be grateful." believes Rich Hildreth, 1976 editor

Our book delivered a Bicentennial message but we tried not to overemphasize it. We tried some new ideas too, with a different, magazine-type headline style. Also, we're hopeful the section dividers, done in special effects, will be appreciated by our readers," he continued.

As on all staffs, previous and future, ups and downs and fun all occur plus missed deadlines and much pressure. "One of our problems was unity, but the staff worked more and more together, and we believe this book will be enjoyable," Hildreth said. "Special thanks go to Jan, our adviser, Marcia Maring, business manager, Angela Rekart, all-around good guy, and Joyce Dean, page design editor, who all did a great job," he praised.





ABOVE: Jan Watt | Fit Nt | 3dv ser | and Laurie Exley, learning staff member review some of the pages being prepared for production TOP Interrupted by her triends, 'Shirley Porcrit, and Sue Norman helping staff members. Kris Whitheld living' staff thes to implete the final pages for the activity se son of the year book RIGHT: LEGEND STAFF Front Row Kris Chrisman (photo editor), Shiriey Por celli (heiping) Paula Freimark (photo) Keltey Nielson (helping). Jan Watt (adviser). Back Row: Jon Locke (photo). Rich Hildreth editor). Jeff Wison (photo), Lisa in g (helping), Amy White (helping). Sue Norman (helping). Scott Fitzpatrick (photo...)







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#### TOMAHAWK

### Lack of money limits issues to 11

"Our school newspaper is well written and keeps Cleveland informed."

> Maigen Erske, sophomore

Two newspaper editors may seem a bit unusual, but this year's TOMAHAWK staff differed from any other in recent history by having a fall and spring editor ead the young staff

"The staff seemed to adjust to the switch from Jeff Clark in the fall to Janet MacLaren in the spring very well and with liftle confusion—according to Miss Jan Watt, adviser

Due to financial woes, the staff was only able to publish 11 issues instead of the planned 14

"We were really disappointed that our advertising revenue couldn't overcome our budget cuts that we were very appreciative that the student body could give us some money to finish out the year," noted MacLaren

In April and May, the staff published two 12 page papers. "Without the help of a few 'old reliables, the paper wouldn't have been so successful," explained Clark Eric Slades' words of wisdom were always appreciated along with Lauren Dillard's, our photo editor, timely anecdotes. And who could forget Jenny Levich? ("I need that sketch by 18th mod, okay, Jenny?") "It was a good year, and we thank everyone," concluded the editors





ABOVE: Analyzing an edition of the news paper, adviser Jan Watt and sports staff members Leif Ormseth Randy Baker and Russell Stoddard discuss changes which could be made ABOVE LEFT: TOMAHAWK STAFF: Front Row: John O'Shaughnessy (features). Eric Stade (features) Sue Higgins (features). Pat Cooney (features). Back Row: Julie Horowitz (news), Matt Simon (features).





Baccalaureate, Commencement

### 321 graduate

Amidst joy, tears, memories and hopes for success, the bicentennial class bid good-bye The Baccalaureate service, held Sunday May 23, at the Grotto (Sanctuary of Sorrowful Mother) and Commencement exercises in the Civic Auditorium on Saturday, May 29, marked the final appearances of 321 graduates of Grover Cleveland High School's bicentennial class of 1976

Terri Lenon presented the scripture reading and Tom Newsom read poetry at Baccalaureate, which had to be indoors due to the weather. Father Nicholas Norusis of the Grotto gave the invocation. Dr. Randy Marshall of the Baptist Seminary, delivered the main address and Principal Glenn E. Hill, bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints presented the benediction.

Graduation addresses included Chuck Harwood, speaking on the class motto "Spirit of 76," and Cind Owens, who spoke on "The Dawning of New Horizons," the Senior class theme

Extending congratulations for the Board of Education was Mrs. Beverly Anne York. The orchestra, A Cappella choir and Clevelandaires performed for the guests during the two hour ceremony



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Senior class

### Sponsors variety show

"In the four years
I've been here,
I think our class
has been the most
active and
enthusiastic."

Amy White, delegate "Senior Class Week, in April, was our biggest cabinet effort of the year," explained Senior Class President Sue Almand, who was very pleased with the results

Princess, followed by a pie eating contest in the cafeteria and a Senior variety show similar to the February all-school Talent Show. Throughout the year, the class co-sponsored a Valentine's Day dance with the underclassmen. The dance wasnit very successful although the people who went enjoyed themselves. Almand commented. Other Senior activities included a "jail" at "Phantasmagoria", a carnival-like activity, which netted the class an \$80 profit. The Senior Promon April 24 at Masonic Temple, was the main Bicentennial event of the year, since the guests were greeted and announced by "Uncle Sam".

'The class cabinet was basically a good one, but we had problems pulling together. It seemed we were all just too busy," Almand related, "Towards the end of the year, though, we started working more as a unit, which certainly helped."



ABOVE: SENIOR CLASS CABINET Scott Fitzpatrick, delegate, Diana Fredericks delegate; Matt Muramatsu second vice president, Marcia Maring, publicity repiterri Lenon treasurer, Sue Almand president, Patty Kessinger, historian, Jean Kukla secretary











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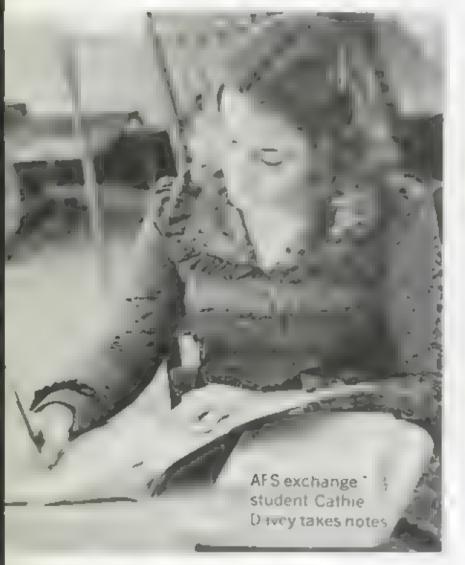


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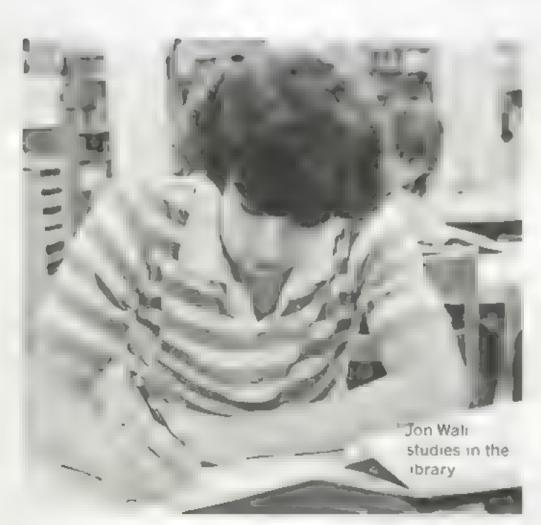
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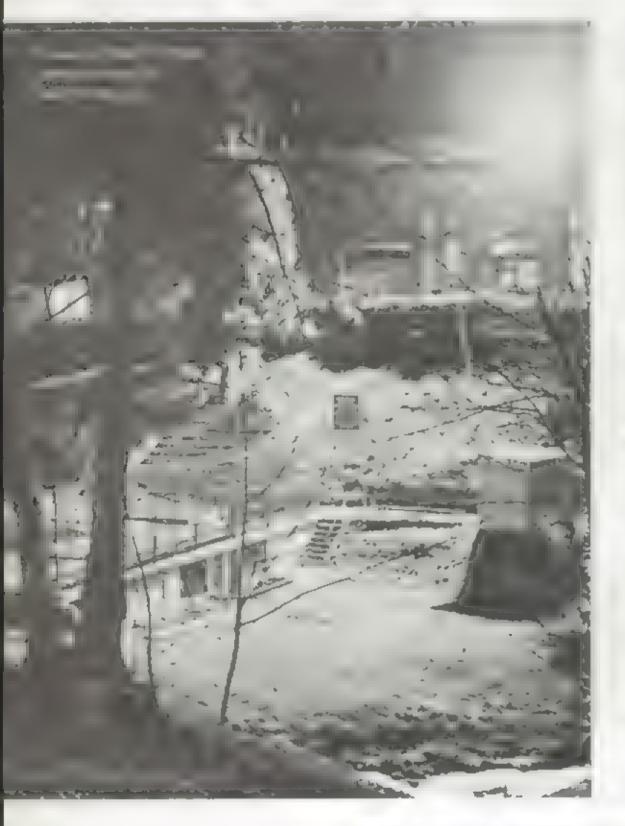


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Junior class

# Singles dance popular

"I'm pleased with the improved effort of our class. It shows in the success of our fund raising activities."

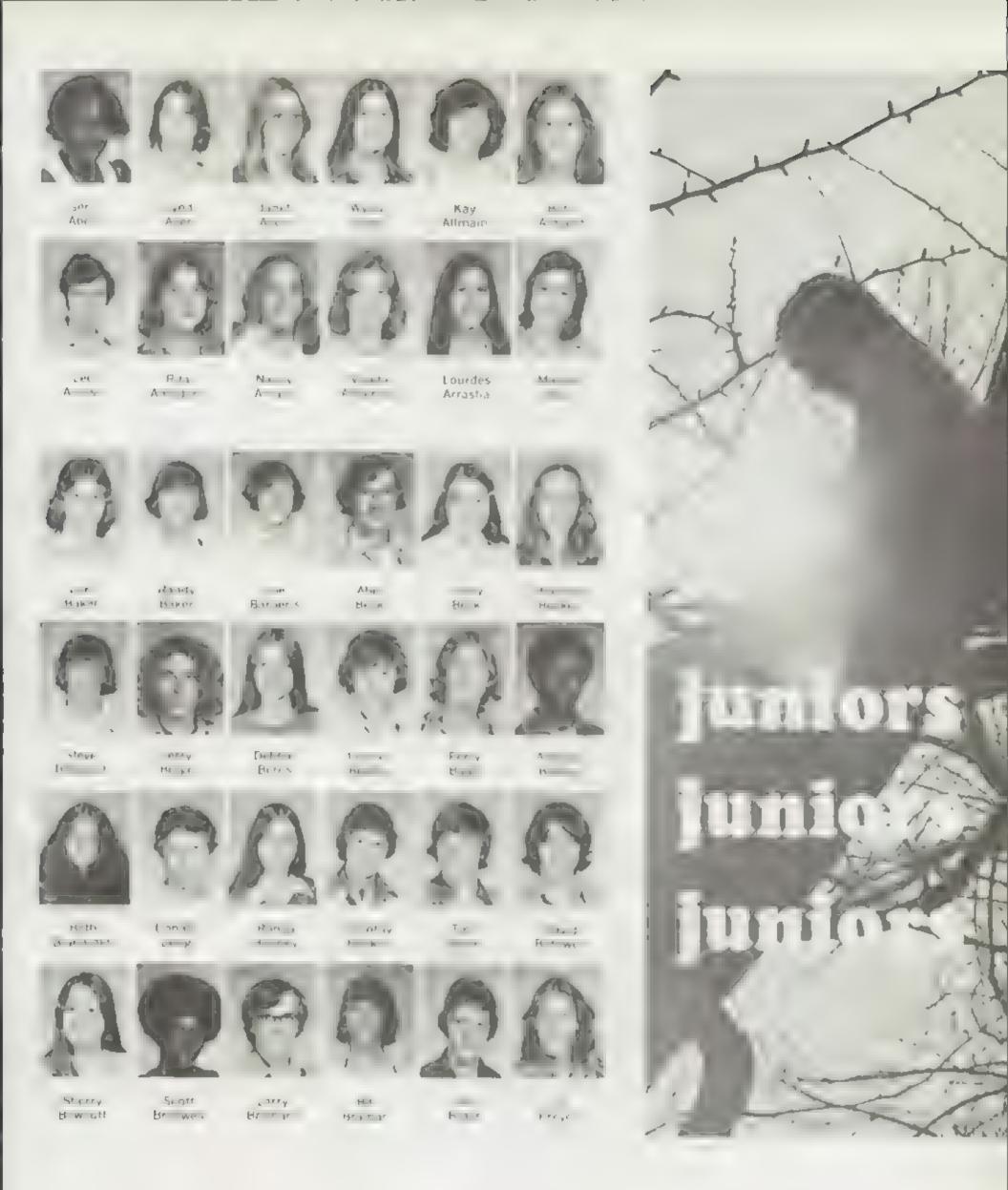
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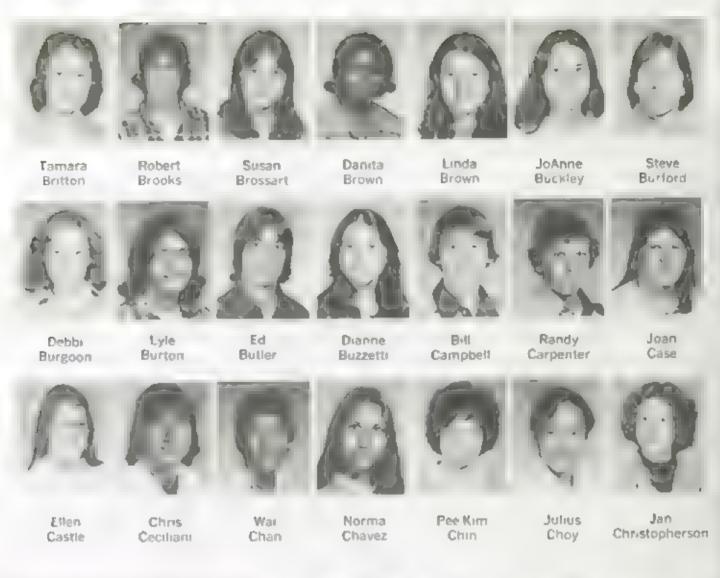
'The year was very successful and well organized. Our activities ran smoothly with the combined help of the cabinet and interested class members," explained Sue Higgins, Junior class president.

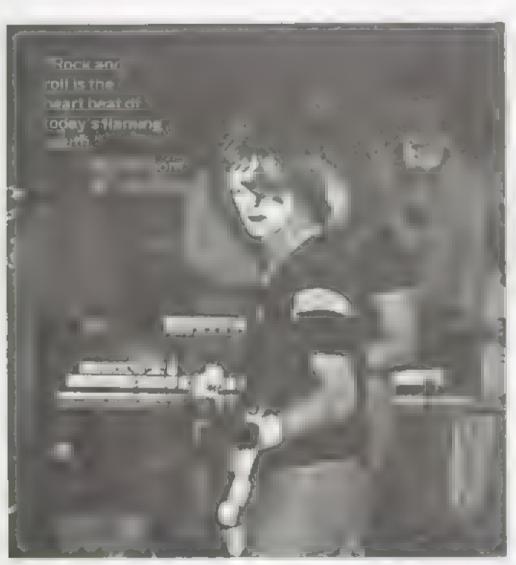
Combined profits from the money raising activities brought in over \$600. The activities included selling class cards, helium balloons, and baked goods, sponsoring an after game dance, the "Gootmocker Single", and cleaning the Student Commons. The "Gootmocker Single" was the highlight of the year, and raised over \$200. "The cabinet put a lot of effort into Junior Class Week, and it paid off at the dance," commented Higgins, "All in all, I felt this year has been the most profitable and rewarding yet. One example of our class unity was the fact that we never lost a spirit competition in any pep assembly in our three years here," summed up Higgins.



ABOVE: JUNIOR CLASS CABINET. Front Row: Linda Brown, delegate Lynda Finley, publicity rep Shannon Smith publicity rep Serena Oka, vice president, Lori Salazar secretary, Jenny Speight historian, Manlyn MacMillan, delegate. Back Row: Brian Williams, delegate Lori Baker, delegate: Nancy Hart, delegate; Joyce Marcell, delegate Sue Higgins, president, Laura Kate delegate Mary Rook idge, delegate, Mike Quinn, treasurer.





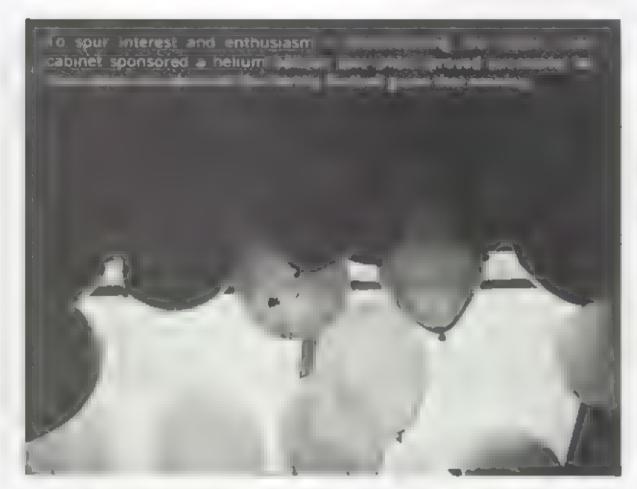




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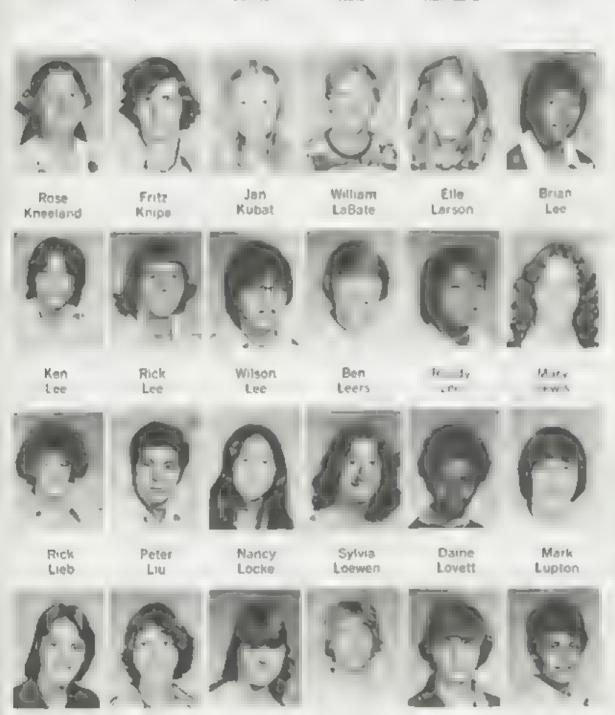


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Sophomore class

# Pies popular

"I enjoyed my sophomore year, and I hope the next two years will be as good."

Susan Chrisman

"Our year got off to a great start and continued that way until June," remarked Sophomore class President Mary Paeth

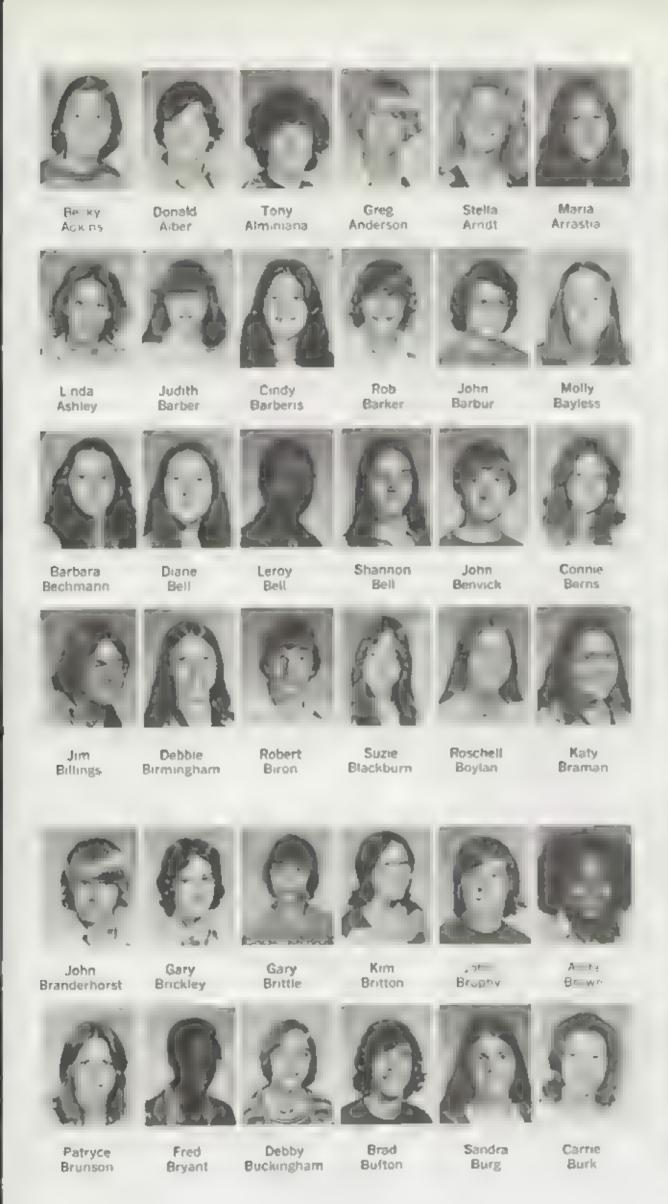
"Our class spirit was pretty consistent, and we had excellent participation in all of our activities." Paeth praised

The Sophomore cabinet began its term sponsoring one activity a month to earn money. The top money maker was a paper drive, which grossed \$119. Other activities included a box lunch social, a carnation sale and a collection of toys for the Oregon Mentally Retarded Home.

Sophomore Class Week March 29-April 2 found an activity for each day of the week including a pie-in-the face fund raising drive. Billy Ellis and Leslie Lloyd were the victims of this follie. They were the recipients of three chocolate cream pies during a class assembly on March 30. "It was a success since we raised \$38 for our treasury." related Peter Frost, organizer of the event.



ABOVE: SOPHOMORE CLASS CABINET Left to Right: Ben Chinn, vice president, Michele Lee, delegate; Sue McMurchie secretary, Kelly Higgins, treasurer. Sherie Gamelgaard, delegate Elena Wong, delegate Molly Bayless, delegate: Carla Martin, delegate, Debbie Minkler, publicity rep Mary Paeth, president, Peter Frost, delegate



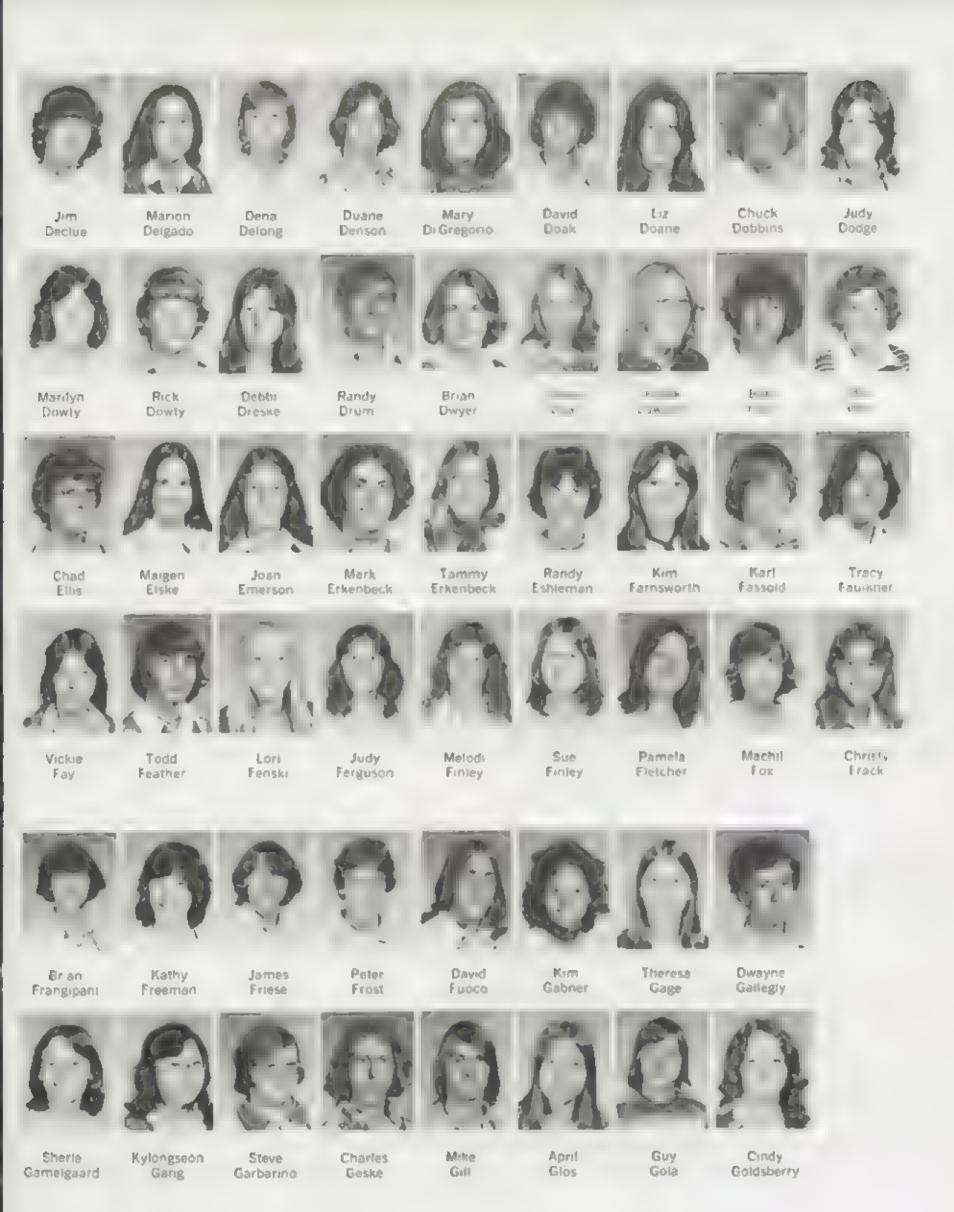


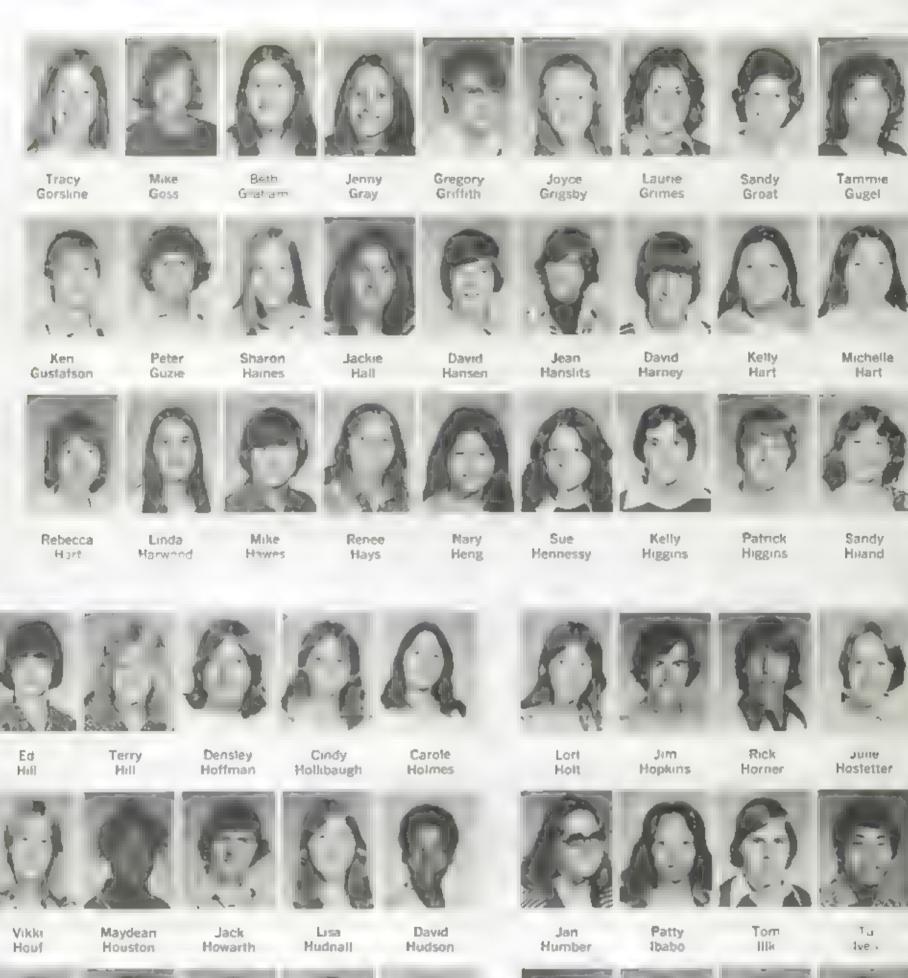
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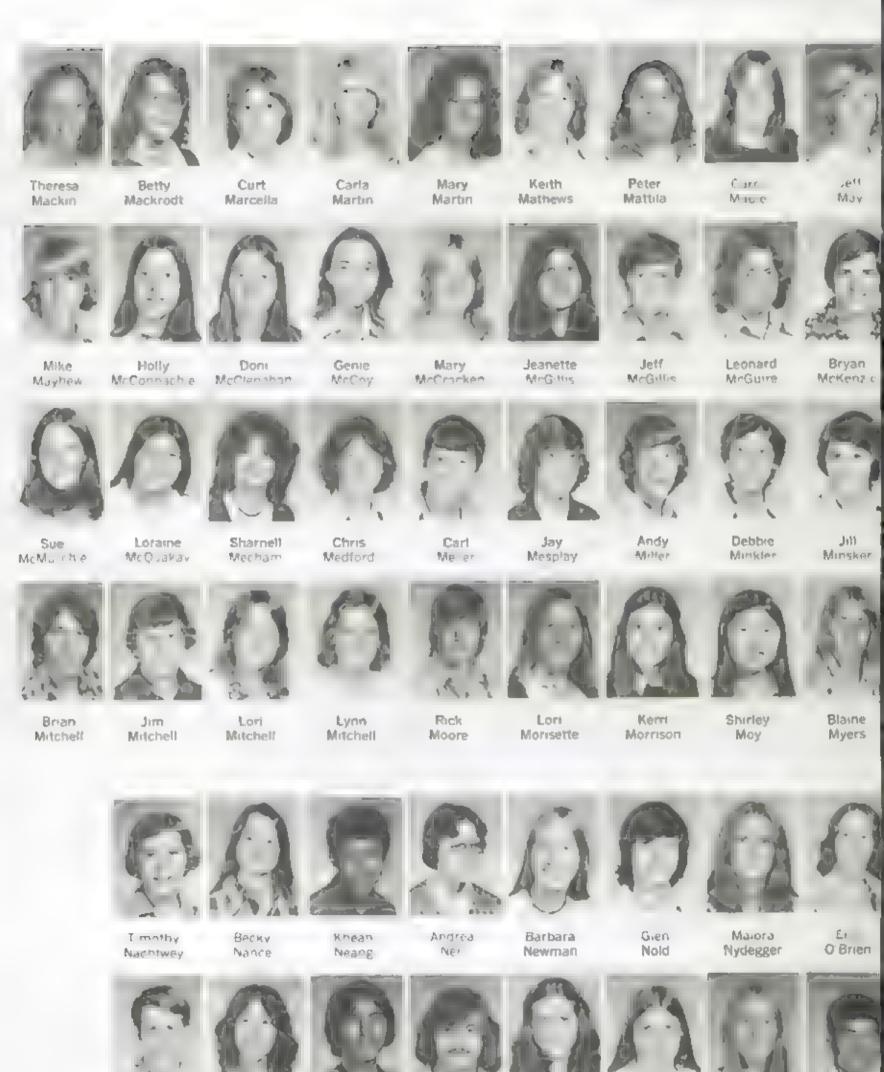
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Freshman class

# Wins \$25 prize

"Our officers did their best to make the Freshman class something to be proud of."

April Brunson

As is important to all Freshman classes, the class of 1979 kicked off its year with plans to build its treasury. Traditional bake sales and car washes raised about \$40 and an original idea, making and selling candy Christmas wreaths, turned out to be a "flop," according to class delegate Lisa Exley. "It took so much time to make the wreaths that we couldn't produce enough of them to make a profit."

Another disappointment for the young cabinet was the Valentine's Day dance, which the Frosh sponsored with the Senior and Sophomore classes. "It sounded like a good idea, but very few people came so we all lost money," explained class delegate Debby Fredericks

A successful fund raising project for the class was selling tickets to the PTA-sponsored Bicentennial Pancake Breakfast. The class which sold the most tickets earned a prize of \$25 and the Frosh "worked hard to win," praised Amy Feller, Freshman class president. "Our cabinet was a good one."



ABOVE: FROSH CLASS CAB NET: Front Row: Julie Porcelli, treasurer, Liz Payment delegate, Judy Ha, secretary Lori Brickley, vice president, Erna Robertson, delegate Amy Feller president, Carol Pucik, delegate Middle Row: Susan Schleich, 2nd Vice president; Debby Fredericks, Lisa Exley and Sarah Harding, delegates Debbie Philips, publicity rep. Back Row: Anne Norville and Peggy Hettervig, delegates





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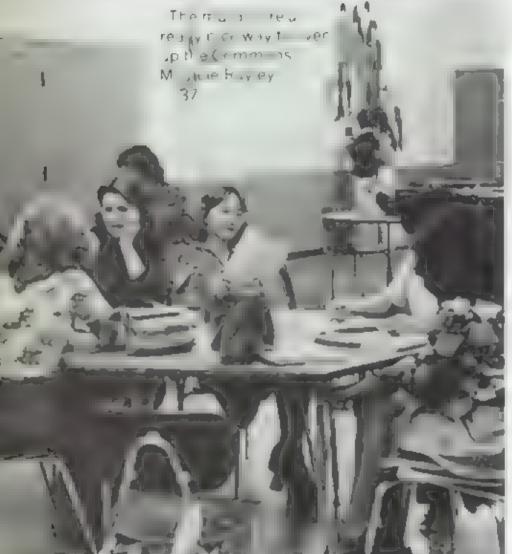








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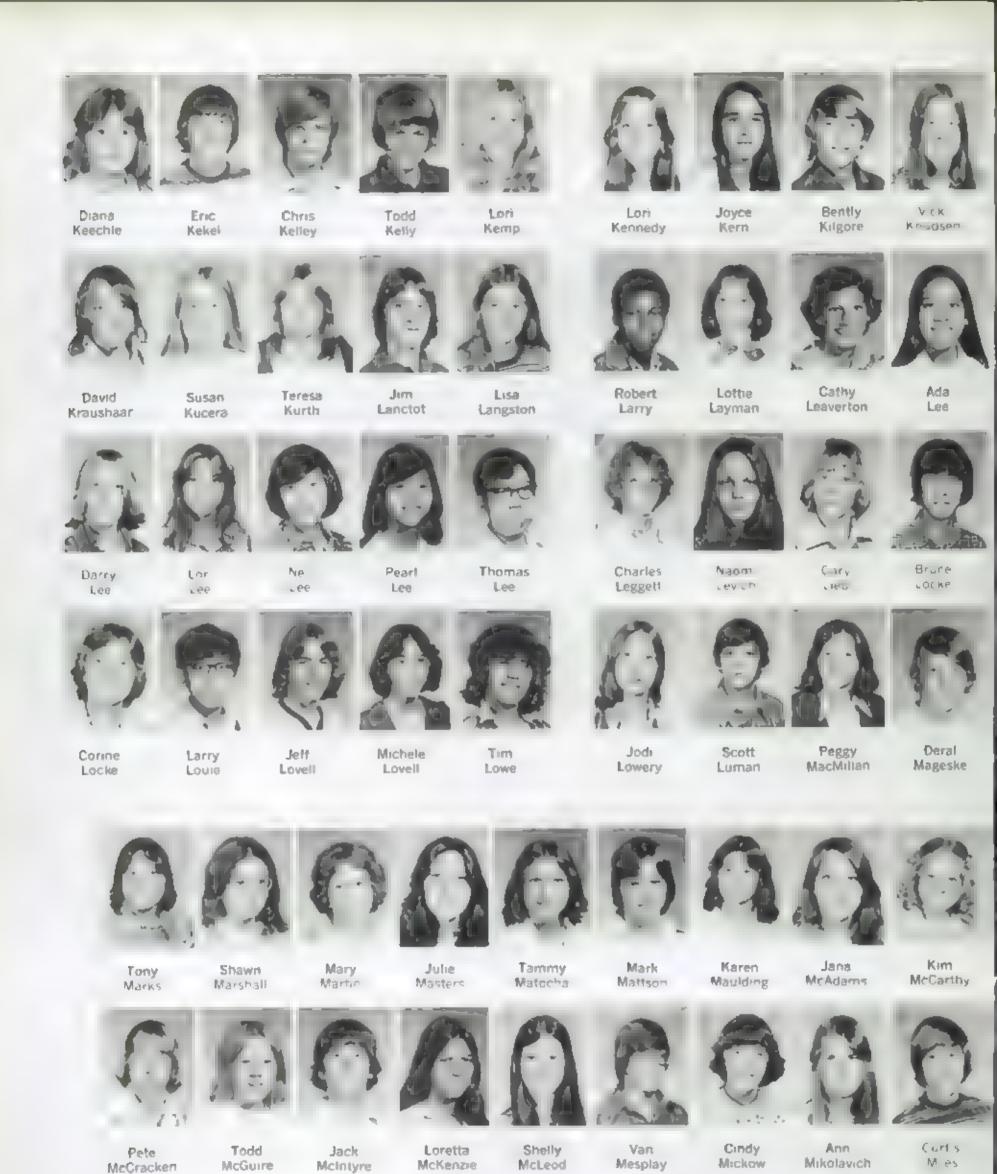
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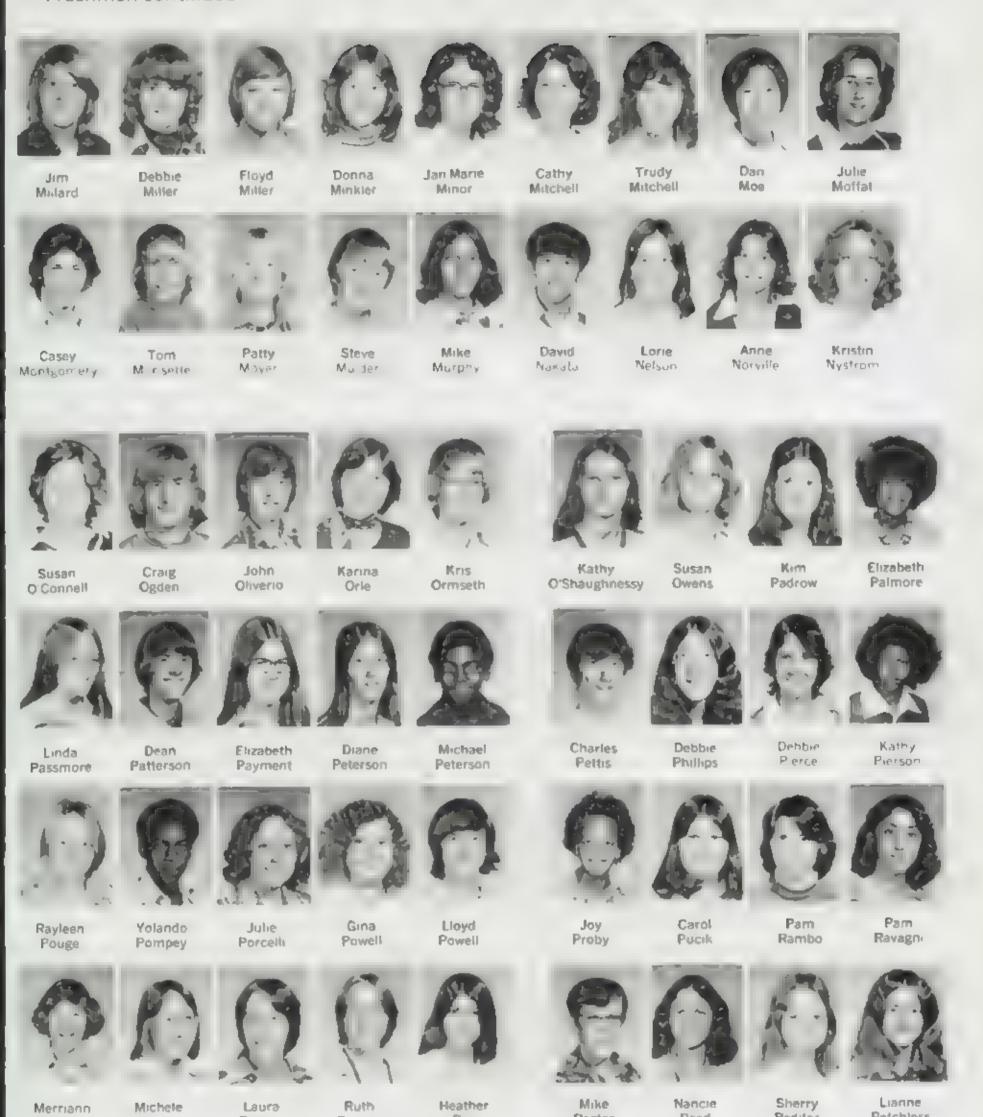
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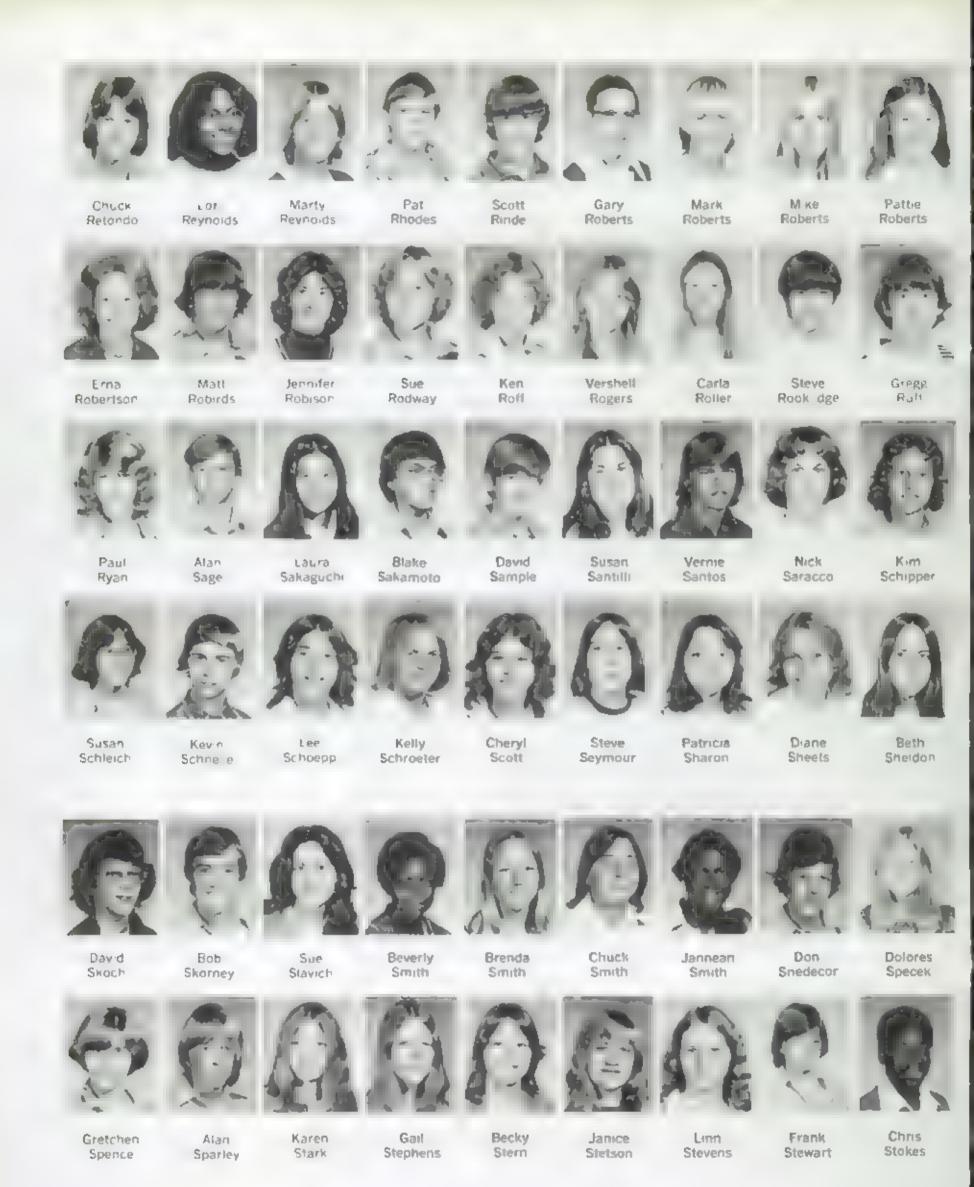
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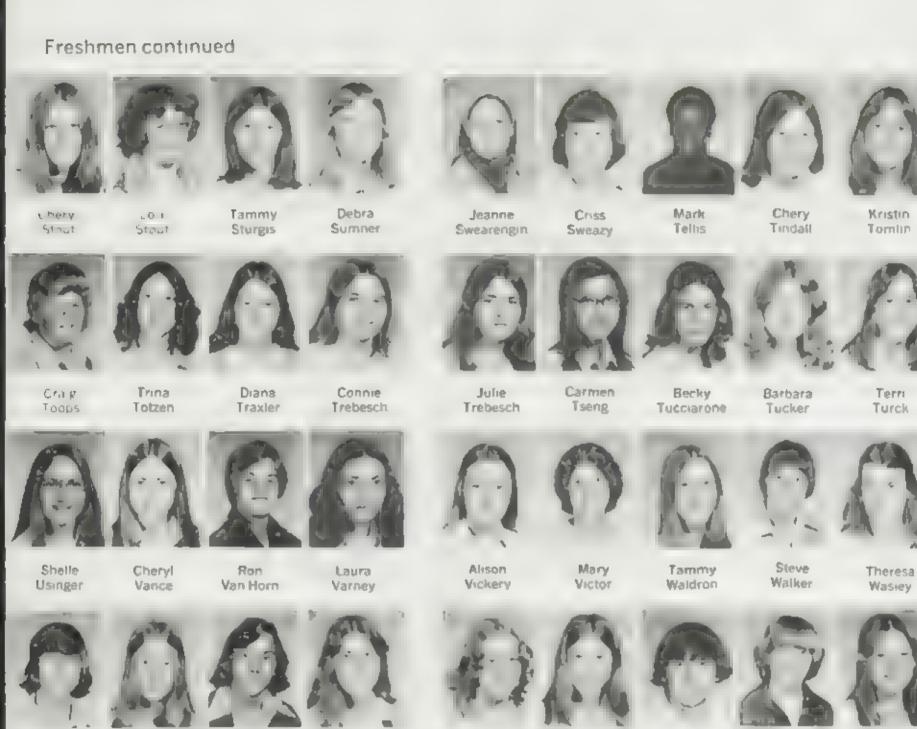
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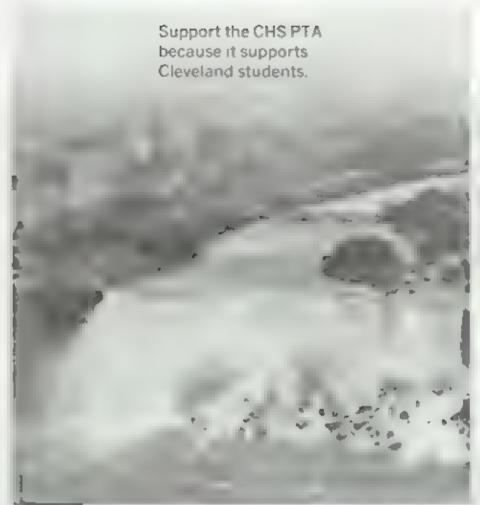
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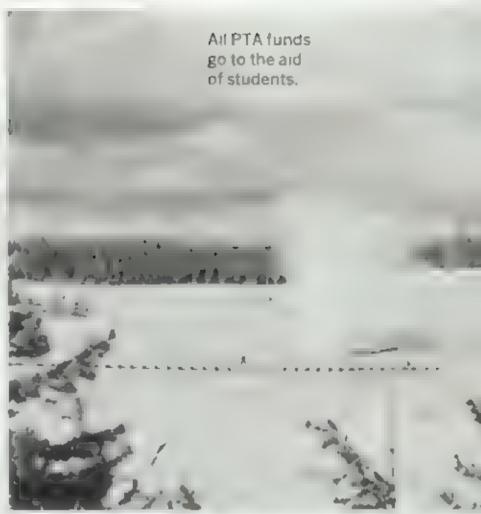
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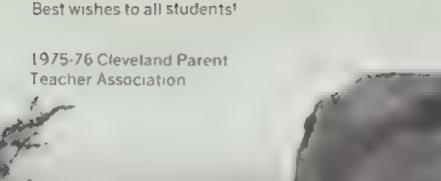
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The entire LEGEND staff was included in fund raising activities. "Candy sales, booster sales, the donkey basketball game and the sale of the book itself were the key factors to our success," explained Maring

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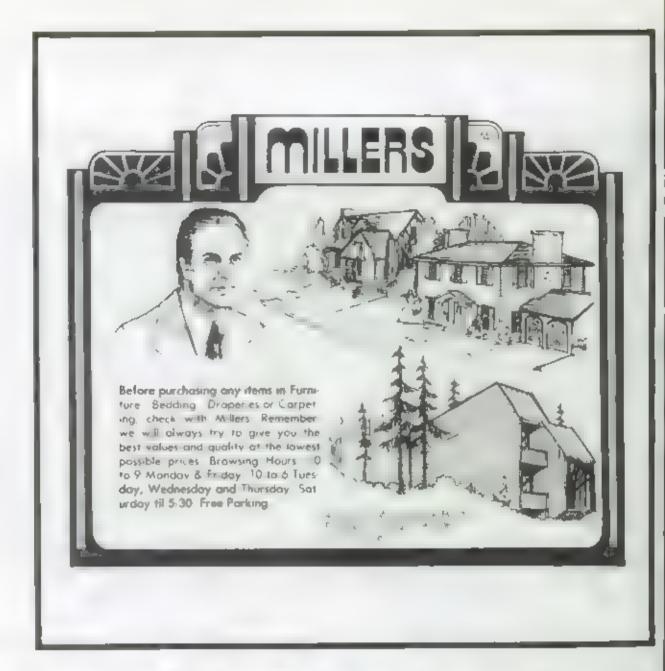




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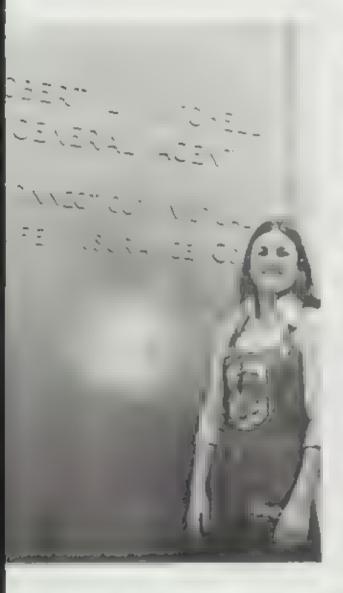


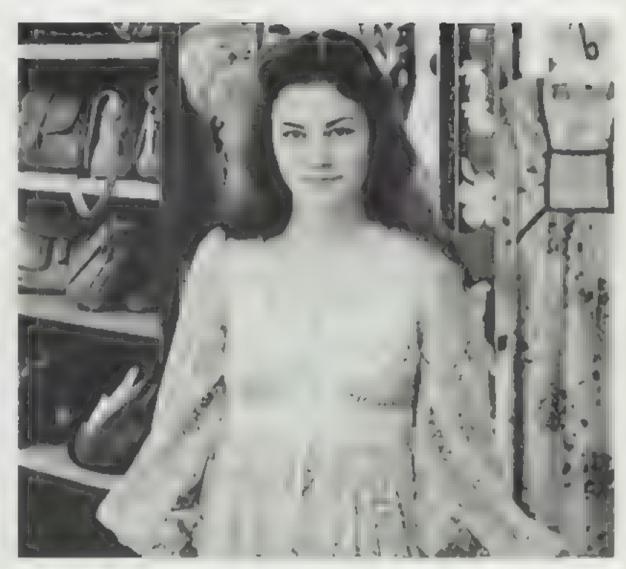


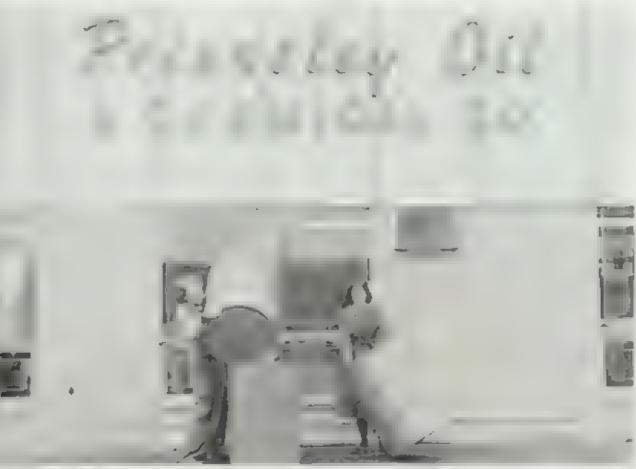




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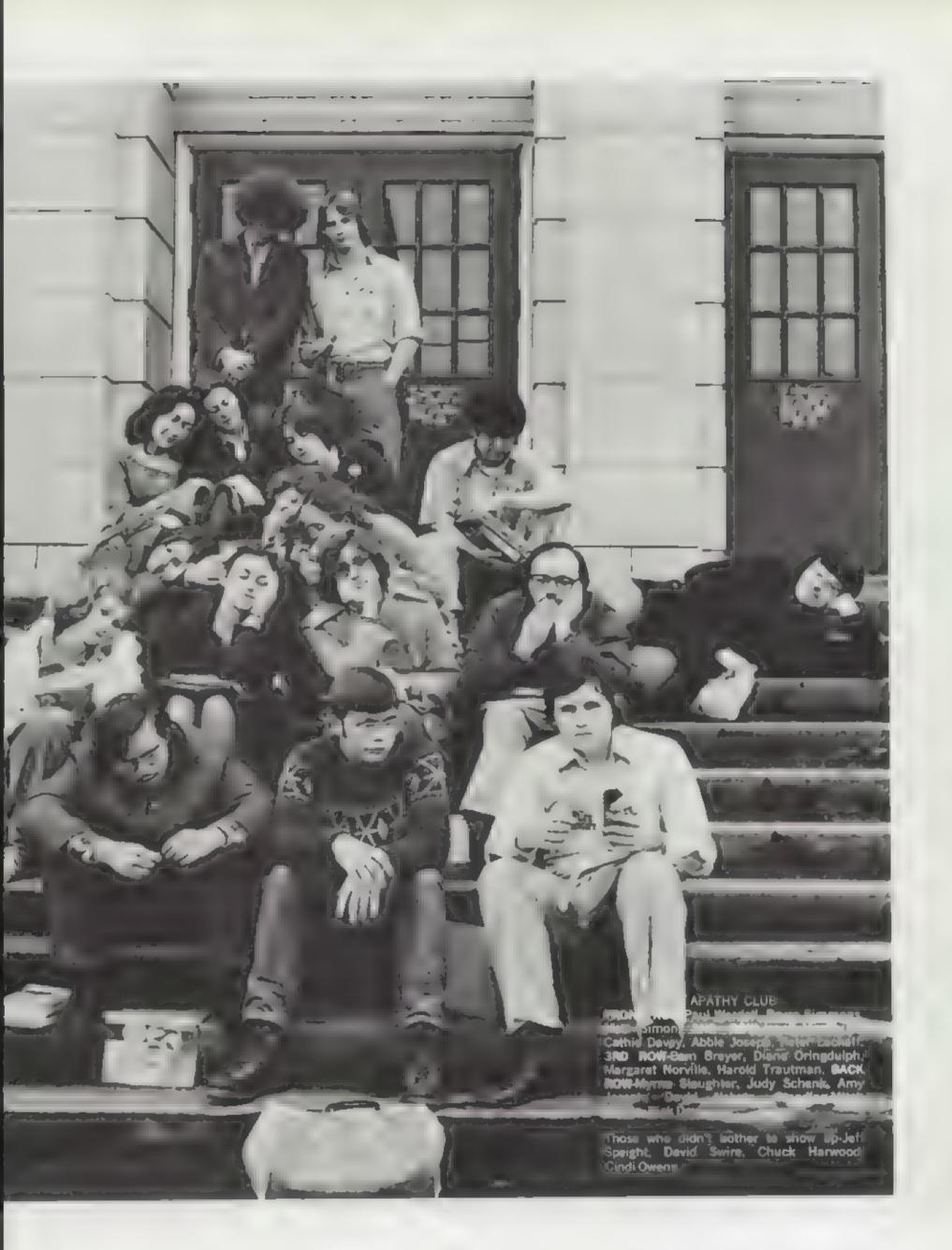
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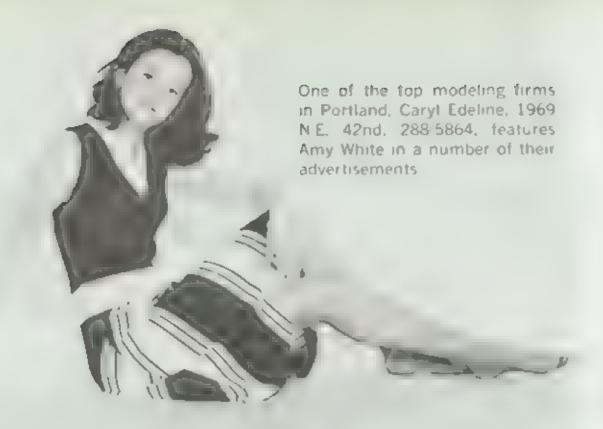
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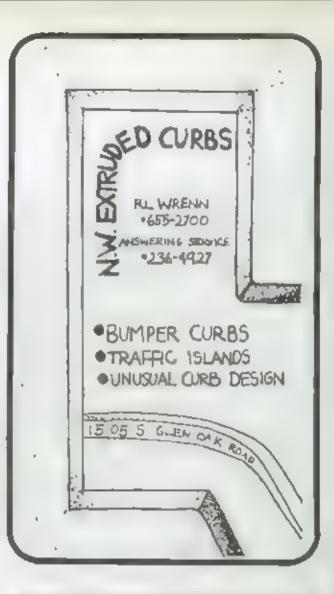


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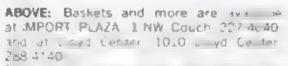
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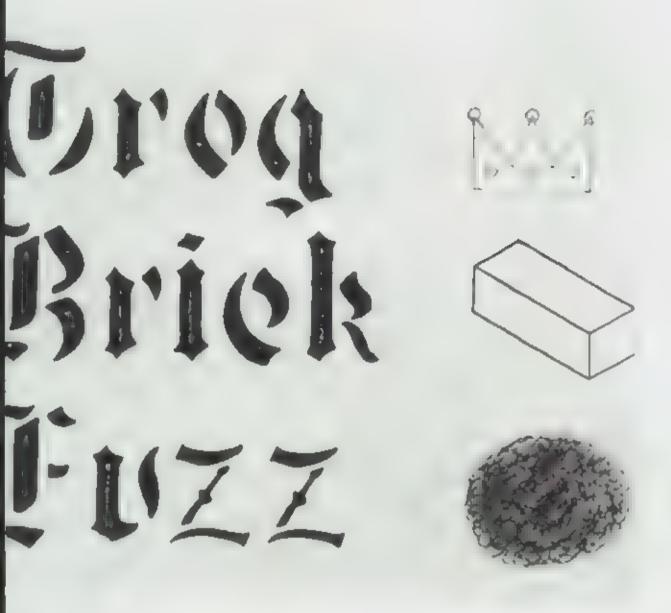






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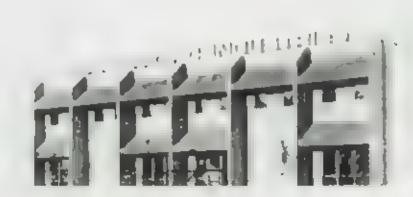




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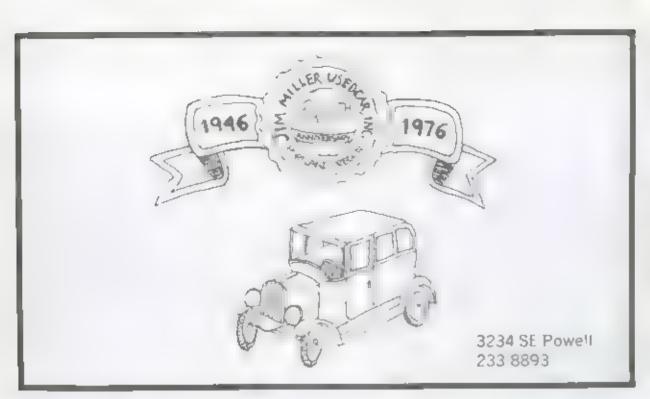
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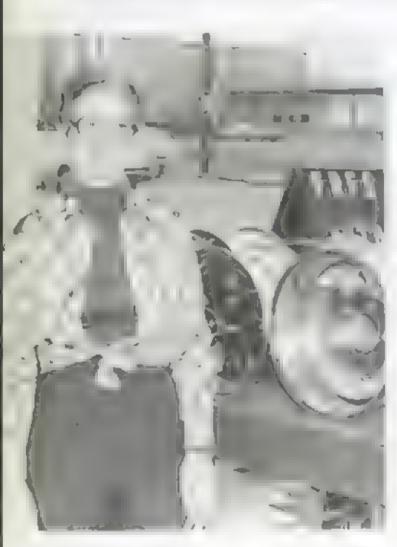
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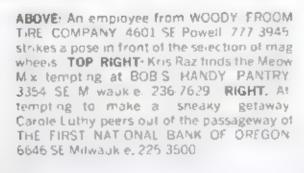


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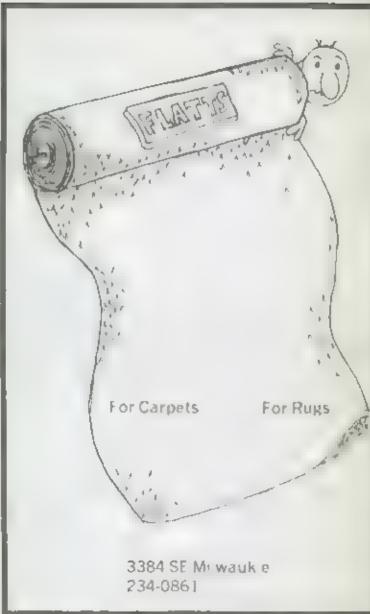






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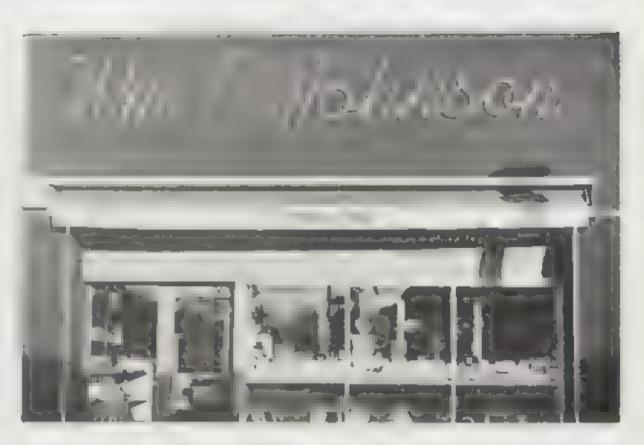


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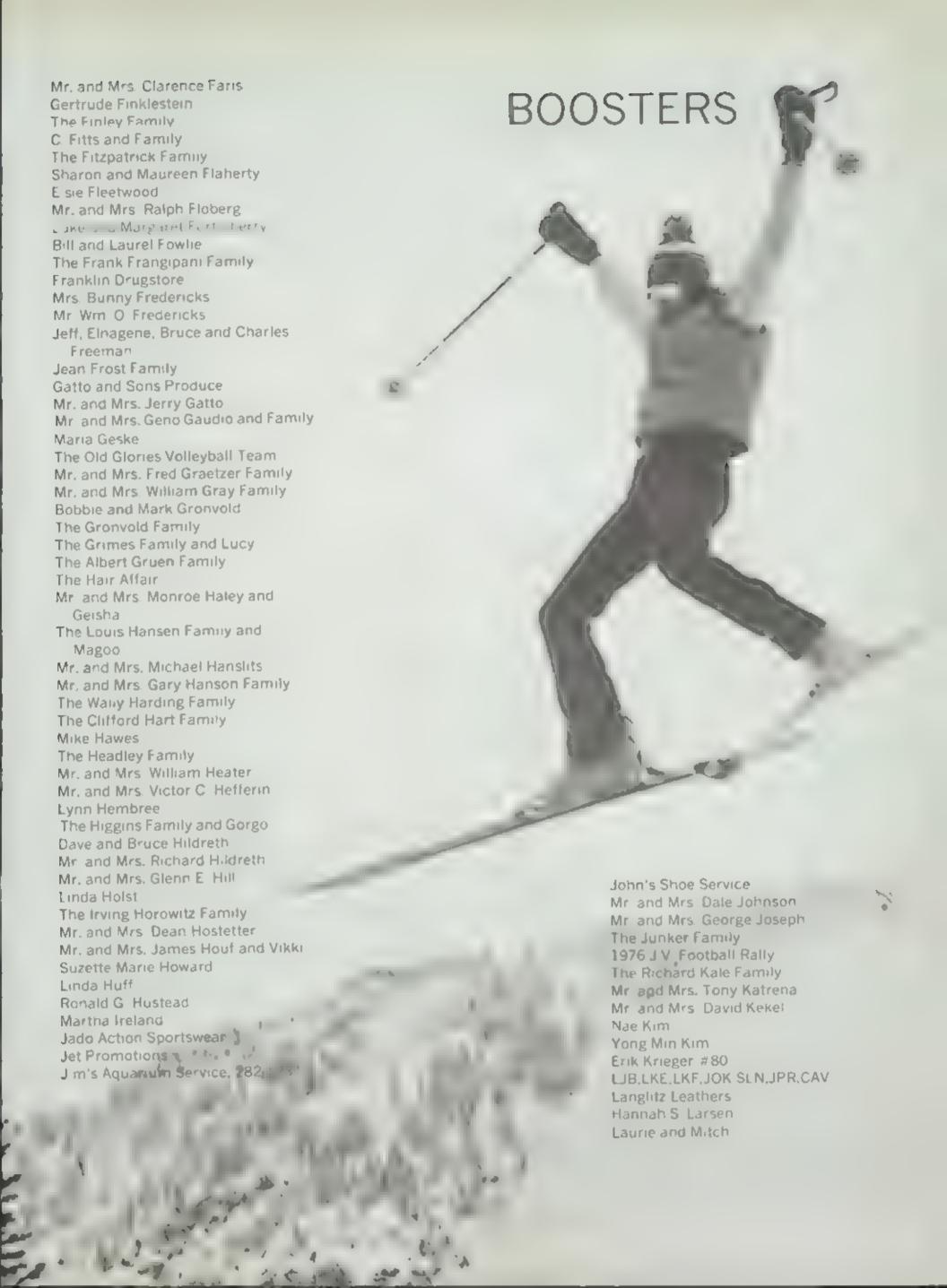








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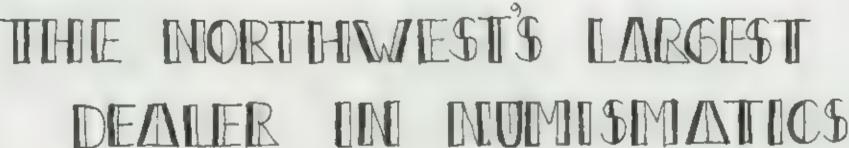


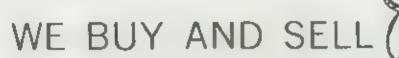


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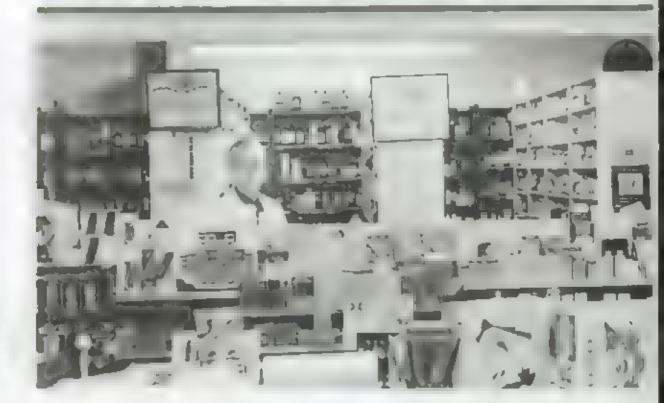








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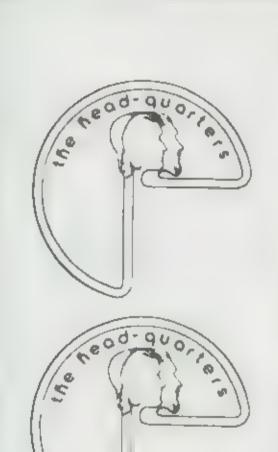
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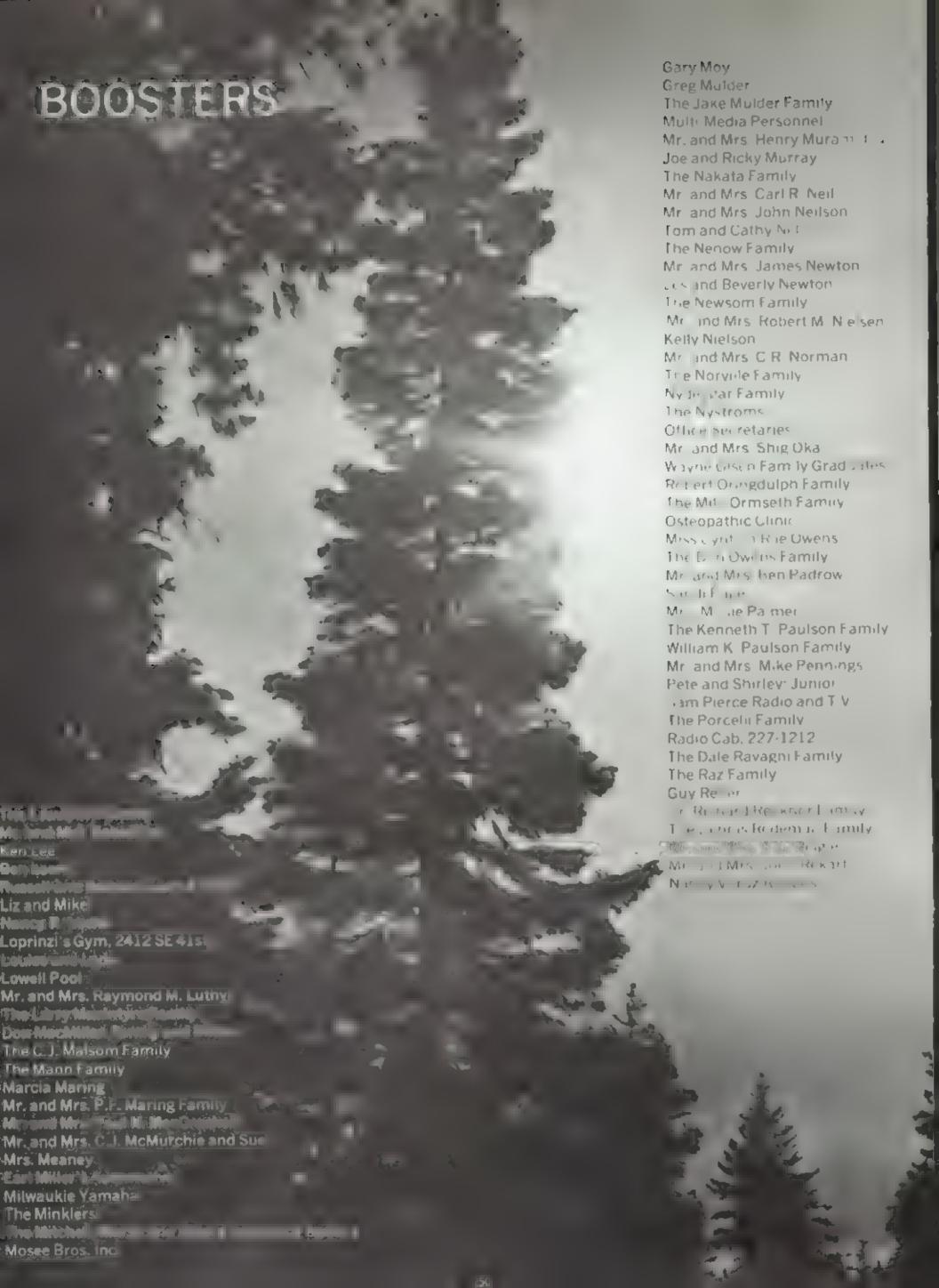
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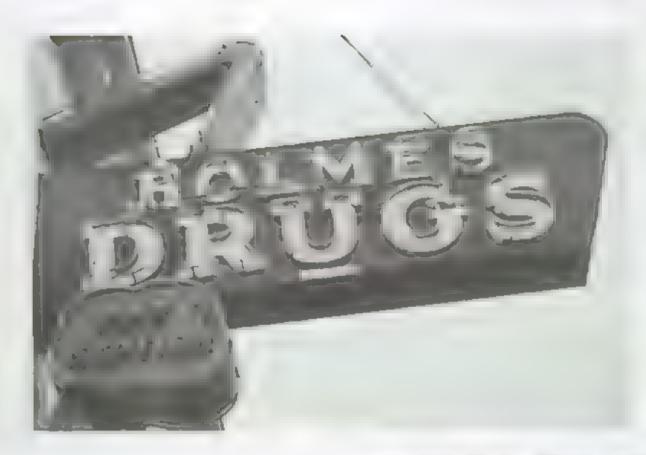
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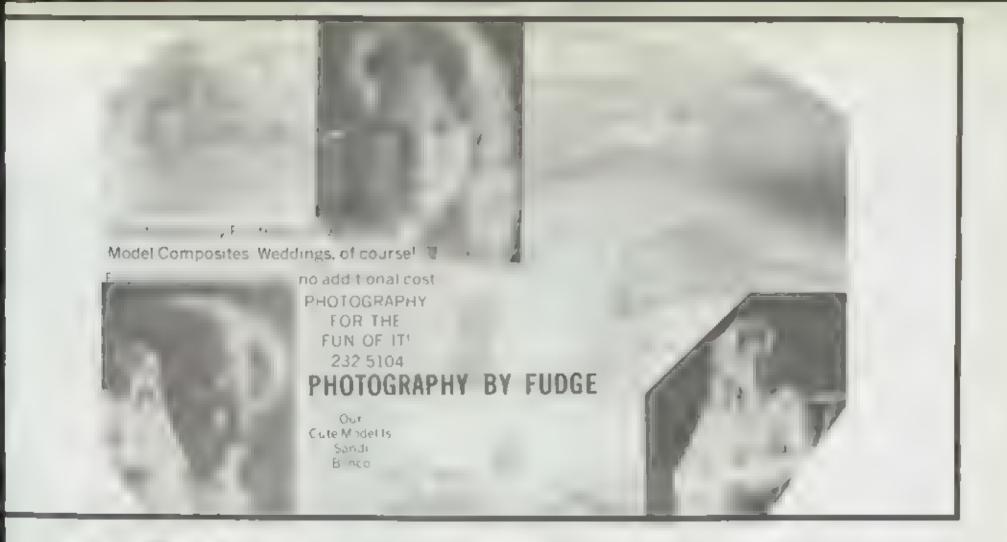
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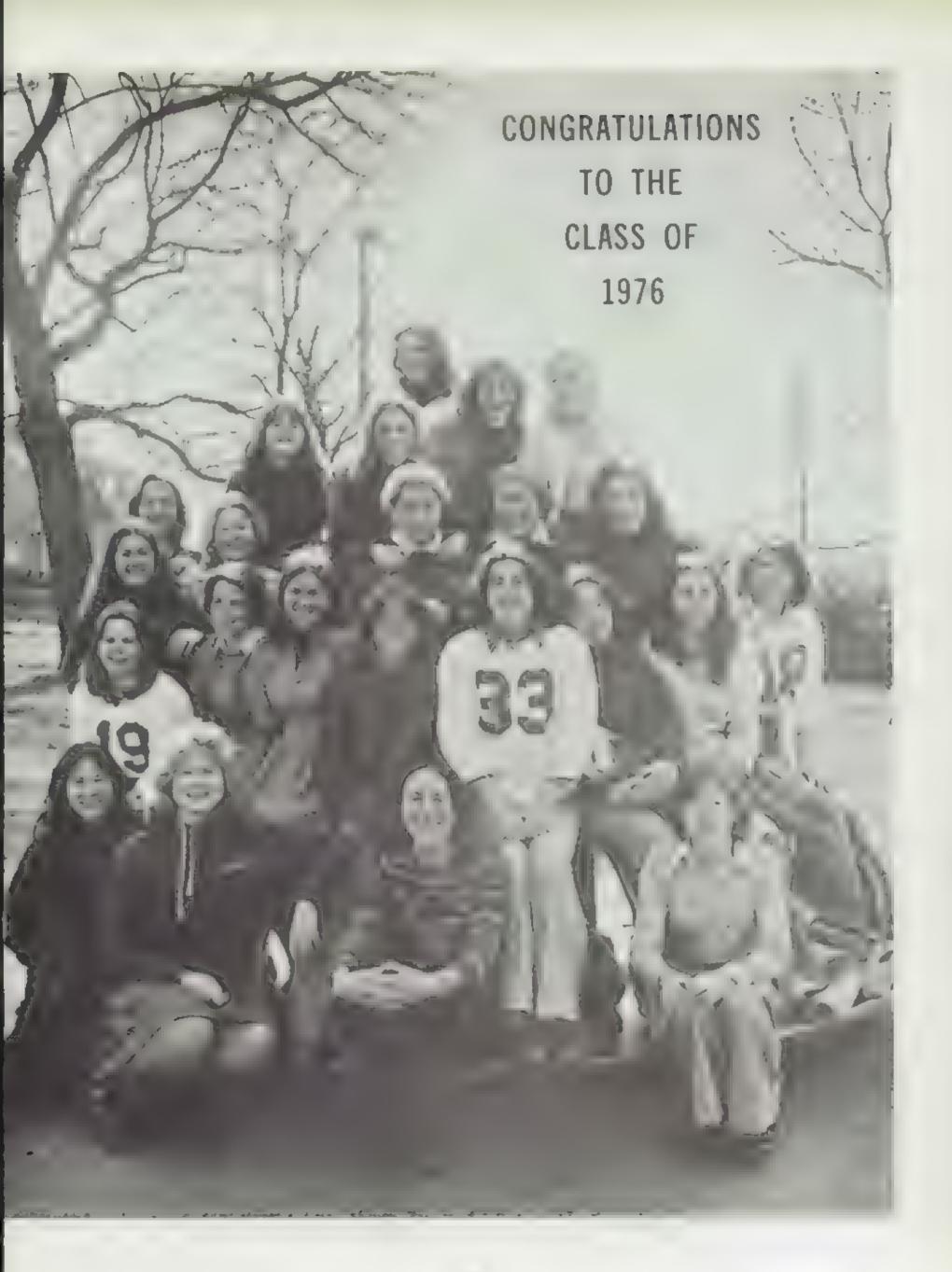
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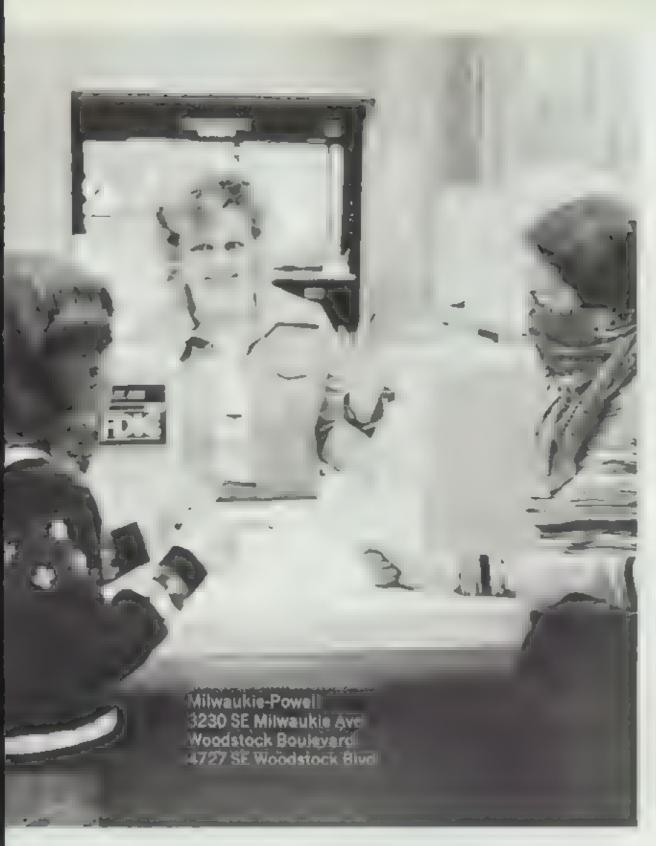


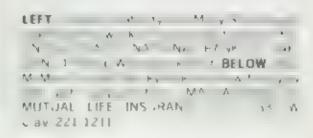


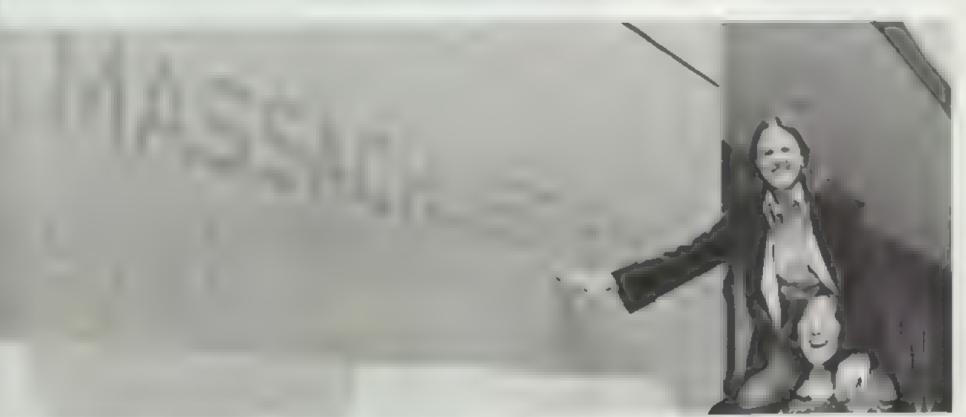


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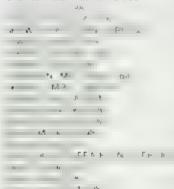
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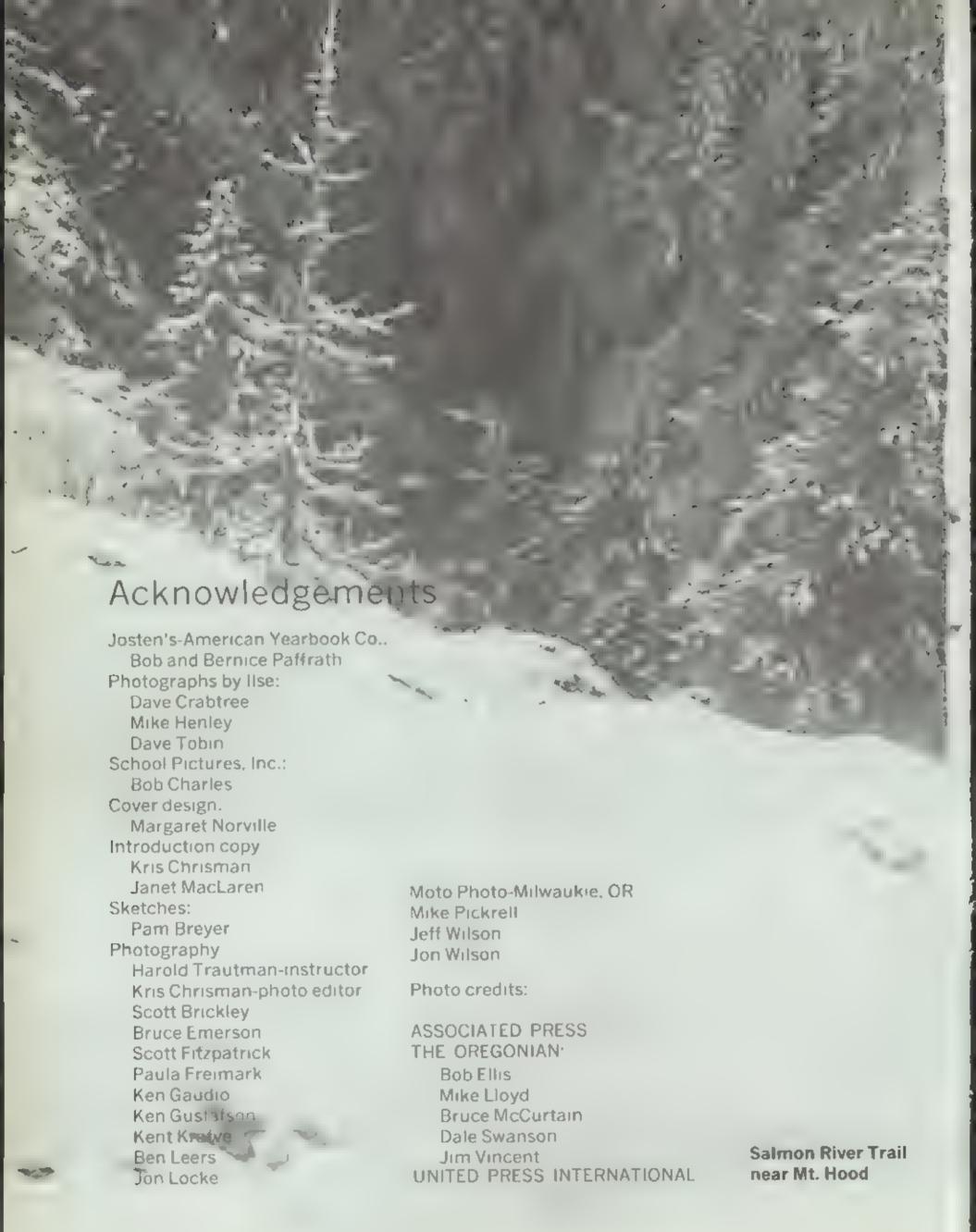
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